NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CHAPLIN'S LIFE REVEALED BY FIRST WIFE, MILDRED HARRIS

Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder; northwest winds.
High tide 9:30 a. m.; 9:58 p. m.
Sun rises 6:59; sets 4:57.
Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 261 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

'DADDY'S' TABLE AS SET IN LOVE

PEACHES SHOUTS 'LIAR!' AT WITNESS

Curley and Enwright Assailed

HUB FIREMEN FACE CHARGES

Here's the "Cinderella bride" staging a "family cabaret" in Browaing's own home. She charges "Bunny" made her climb on the table and dance among the knives and forks while he looked on and cheered. This photo was submitted in court as evidence of his "cruelty." She said he made her pose for it one day when publicity was scarce. International Newsreel Photo

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS
1—Gloria Aspin 8.80, Aromatic 3.40, Top Cloud 11.20
AT MIAMI
The Big G. Parting Ways 4.10

SIX PILOT'S OARSMEN LOST IN STORM

New York, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Twenty-four hours late because of fog, the Royal Mail Steam packet Avon arrived today with a tale of extremely rough weather in Bermuda and forced Henry Tucker, a Bermuda pilot to make the trip to New York.

FOUR DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

Hsey, Ky., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Four miners were killed in an explosion in the mine of the Hsey Coal Co. here today. An electric spark is believed to have ignited a gas pocket.

HULTMAN THREATENS BIG SHAKEUP; POLICE GRILLING NO. 27 CREW

Discussion in the fire department maintained by one of the officers, together with the crippling of Engine 27, Elm street, Charlestown, by a large quantity of sulphuric acid thrown into the gasoline tank, has started an investigation by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman that may result in a sweeping shakeup of the department.

Several members of the crew were called to police headquarters today and finger-prints were taken in connection with the investigation, which is now in full swing with Commissioner Hultman determined to sift the affair to the bottom.

The acid, which was used in crippling the engine, ate away sections of the carburetor and gasoline tank.

The crippled engine was discovered Jan. 21. On an evening test the motor refused to move. All the kinks known to automotive science failed to start it. The engine has been in the repair shop three days.

The facts in the case were called to the attention of Fire Commissioner Hultman, with the result that

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 5.

Salary increases Are Endorsed by Nichols

Recommendations were made today by Mayor Nichols to the City Council for a change in the ordinances which would increase from $6,000 to $7,500 the salary of Stattery of the schoolhouse commissioners, Charles E. Norton and James H. L. Myrick.

The Mayor sent to the council his approval of the bill in the Legislature which would increase from $5,000 to $7,500 the salary of Chairman Francis E. Stattery of the schoolhouse commissioners.

The same bill carries with it a salary increase from $4,000 to $6,000 of Stattery's assistants, Charles E. Norton and James H. L. Myrick.

'PEACHES' CRIES 'LIE' AS 'BOY FRIEND' TELLS OF PAST 'LOVE SECRETS'

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 31.—"Peaches" Browning created a scene in court here today at the Browning separation trial when she shouted at a witness: "You lie! You are perjuring yourself—I never saw you before in my life!"

The witness was James P. Mixon of Brooklyn, a married man, who testified he used to meet "Peaches" before Browning and she were married.

The dramatic scene came when Attorney Henry Epstein, "Peaches'" lawyer, asked Mixon if he was sure the girl he said he had "gone around with" was "Peaches."

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

TWO BOSTON SHIPS AND SCHOONER STRANDED

Two Boston ships and a coal-carrying vessel bound to this port are aground as a result of a disastrous week-end for which caused serious trouble to several other vessels.

Leaking badly, the steamship Anthony O'Boyle, with a crew of twenty-seven and a cargo of coal for Boston, is aground near Vineyard Haven. Her forward plates are sprung and she will require aid to get off the shoals at Robinson's Hole.

The vessel is in danger of sinking.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column

MISS BAUER IS DEAD

Chicago, Jan. 31 (A.P.)—Sybil Bauer, 23-year-old holder of all world's backstroke records in the women's class, died at Michael Reese Hospital today following an illness that developed last winter.

Miss Bauer has been in the hospital 92 days critically ill, but news of her death came as a shock, as recent records had noted an improvement in her condition.

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 6.

1,250 Miles on Skis

Berlin, Jan. 31. — Four Russian sportsmen, who started from Moscow Christmas Day, have arrived at Oslo. They covered the distance of 1,250 miles on skis.

ANDREWS MOVES TO CLAMP DOWN DRY LID

Washington, Jan. 31.—Chafing under Congress' refusal to enact his pet dry legislative program, L. C. Andrews, dry chief, today threatened to "take the bit in his own teeth to clamp down more stringent enforcement regulations.

Unless something is done to strengthen the powers, Andrews said prohibition enforcement would be materially handicapped and "the illegal liquor traffic might get out of control entirely."

Andrews threatened to do two things after March 4 unless Congress acts upon his recommendations.

Issue permits to plants all over the country to manufacture medicinal whiskey.

Invoke old revenue laws to confiscate buildings in which moonshine liquor is made.

In a letter of instructions to prohibition administrators he called attention to the old revenue laws against unlicensed manufacture of liquor.

General Andrews said he was facing an increasingly dangerous moonshine problem. The products of illicit distillers are flooding the market in many sections of the nation, he said, and the supply apparently is improving. Information has reached headquarters here that a good stock of this product is being sold.

LOOT SAFE OF $1,600

Safe blowers, one gang apparently masters in the "art" of using nitroglycerine and the other of the sledge-hammer variety, raided two stores in Greater Boston today, obtaining about $1,600 in cash and diamonds from one strong box and being frightened away before they could loot the other.

It was in the furniture store of James Blumberg, No. 401 Broadway, Chelsea, that the safe was blown and $800 in cash and $800 in diamonds taken. The safe knob was hurled sixty feet or more. The break was discovered by Patrolman Illse.

In Brookline police are puzzled over the attempted wrecking of the safe in Rhodes Brothers' provision store, Harvard square. The knob of the safe was knocked off with a sledgehammer, but before the yeggs could loot the strong box they apparently were frightened away.

The John T. Connor store, Walnut and High streets, was entered by smashing a panel in a rear door. A padlock on a door to the main store barred further progress.

ENWRIGHT BRANDED AS 'JEKYLL AND HYDE'

Frederick W. Enwright was called a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," while ex-Mayor James M. Curley was characterized as a street fighter, today, in arguments at Enwright's trial in Superior Court.

Arguing for the defense, Atty. Michael Sullivan declared that Curley "fought as a boy, he fought on the public streets as a man."

Then, for the Commonwealth, Assistant District Attorney Daniel Lyne charged that Enwright, publisher of the Boston Telegraph, had a dual personality and was "a gentleman by day and ruining by night."

The case was given to the jury late in the day, following the charge by Judge Bishop.

Enwright is on trial before a jury, charged with criminally libeling the ex-Mayor through the medium of a cartoon and an editorial in the Telegraph, a paper that has since suspended publication.

In the government argument, Attorney Lyne told the jury that even if every statement made in the editorial and every feature pictured in

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 1.

'SLUGGER' SOUGHT IN W. ROXBURY SLAYING

A West Roxbury youth of "Jack-the-Slugger" reputation was hunted today by a squad of policemen, acting under orders from Captain James P. Smith, in connection with the investigation of the murder of Maybelle Matheson.

The present whereabouts of this youth are not known, but it is considered of utmost importance to find and question him because of his reported attacks on girls in the locality where the murder was committed.

Police hope that Angus MacRitchie, uncle of the slain girl, will have new information to give them when he returns to Boston on Wednesday from Whyecomagh, N. S., where he took his niece's body

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

TELLS OF LIFE WITH CHAPLIN

Here begins the fascinating story of the real Charlie Chaplin by the woman who first called him husband; an intimate story that pushes aside his world of the screen to reveal that more human world where no Klieg glares and into which no millions of the public have peered.

By Mildred Harris, the readers of The Boston Evening American are given facts in Charlie Chaplin's life that are revealed now—in her narrative—for the first time. Begin it today.

By MILDRED HARRIS.

(Copyright, 1927, by Mildred Harris. Reproduction, whole, or in part, prohibited.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—I thought that I had closed the book upon the story of my two years as the wife of Charlie Chaplin.

All the happy hopes, the brief realization, the disillusionment, the sorrows of those years, I have put behind me in my new life as a happy wife and mother with my work on the stage to keep my interest alive.

But when once more I saw the name of Charlie Chaplin on the front pages of newspapers, I realized it was inevitable that people would remember that I had been Charlie's wife and they would ask me:

"What do you think about it? What do you know?"

"I did not want to bring it all

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 1.

Today

Mr. Kahn Is Right
The Dying Heart
To Catch Bootleggers
"Keep Ready"—Coolidge

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1927, by Hearst Co.

OTTO H. KAHN says that we, in America, are "getting more and more interested in the creation of cultural values and spiritual assets," by which highbrow words he means that we are taking kindly to art.

And that, he tells you, does not necessarily mean a weakening of our manly fibre. It does not indeed. For proof, read Benvenuto Cellini's story of his own life. He could chisel fine gold, or stick a knife into an enemy with equal "artistry" in both performances.

And when Leonardo da Vinci offered his services to the African potentate it was to build roads, bridges, weapons for war. He added, only as an afterthought, that he could also paint pictures and play on the flute, in case the Sultan should be interested in such performances.

Nothing that makes the brain work is bad for "manly fibre."

Please turn to Page 6, Column 5.

Ward Off Grip—Dr. Hilton's No. 3 Relieves colds promptly—Take it now. —Advt.

FEB. 1
Deposits Go On Interest
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
52 Devonshire Street, Boston
We Write Savings Bank Life Insurance

The Indoor Show for Outdoor People
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG. BOSTON
NOW OPEN 10 A. M. 10 P. M.
GREATEST OUTDOOR LIFE EXHIBIT
Hunting, Fishing, Trapping, Boating, Archery, Fly Casting, Sports Life, Wild Animals, Game Birds, Fish, Motor Boats, Cruisers, Sail Boats, United States and Canadian Exhibits
Admission 50 Cents
TELEPHONE CONNECTION, CHESTER CAMPBELL

Unusual Selection Every Day
Classified Advertising Is Reliable and Satisfactory
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Interest Begins Tomorrow FEB. 1
5%
Make a deposit in any one of Uncle Sam's letter boxes. Drop the letter in today and interest begins tomorrow. Since October, 1925, we have paid to savings department regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 5% interest compounded quarterly.
$1,000,000 gain during last 15 months
Highland Trust Co.
Davis Square
Branch: Union Square, Somerville, Mass.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 Park Street, Boston
Beginning February 1, 1927
Banking hours will be from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily, except Saturdays, Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of COMMERCE and FINANCE
An Evening School for Employed Men and Women
New Freshman Class Opens Feb. 7 in Accounting and Business Administration
Students Now Enrolling
316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400
BOSTON Y. M. C. A.
316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Jan. 31.—Today's balances, $186,887,404.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$46,000,000
Boston clearance	79,000,000
New York balance	93,000,000
New York clearance	577,000,000

TOY TOWN TAVERN
Winchendon, Mass.
Sport Conditions Perfect

Mary Janes 5
Try this better candy

Dr. True's Elixir
Keeps children free from worms
The True Family Laxative

AFTER LOOTERS' PRINTS

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

YEGGS GET $1,600 FROM THIS SAFE

Police Lieutenant Harry Harrison, the finger print expert, viewing the wreck of the James Blumberg safe, from which cracksmen got $1,600 at No. 401 Broadway, Chelsea.

IN LYNN HOUSE FIRE

Theresa Vericella, cripple, among those rescued when flames swept No. 4 Brightwood terrace, Lynn.

Fire-swept dwelling and (inset) Mrs. Gladys Camorot, who died attempting to rescue her two children from the flames.

OFFICIALS LIKE WOMEN, 'AFRAID OF MICE'

The U. S. Department of Labor, prosecuting at this date the deportation of war-time pacifist aliens, was described as an "hysterical old woman afraid of mice," by Judge George W. Anderson today in Federal District Court.

The remark of the court was evoked at a hearing in which James Phillips, a Boston baker, sought to quash a deportation warrant issued against him in 1921 and release from $1000 surety under which he is now held awaiting execution of the warrant.

Phillips, according to the records in the office of the U. S. Attorney here, was one of a group convicted with Big Bill Haywood on anti-American conspiracy charges and served a term at Fort Leavenworth.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

His arrest and subsequent order for deportation to Russia took place after his release from jail and were grounded on the allegation that he was unlawfully within the United States.

"If the alien has not already overthrown the government by that date," remarked Judge Anderson "I shall continue this hearing until March 15 and I hope in the mean time a commonsense agreement between his counsel and the immigration authorities shall be made."

Phillips rests secure from immediate deportation, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Schenck, in charge of deportation proceedings in this district, as the Soviet government has refused to accept deportees from the United States.

WARRANT HELD OVER HIM.

Despite this fact, Schenck told the court, the Department of Labor will indefinitely hold the warrant of deportation against Phillips in the hope that diplomatic relations between the Soviet and the United States will eventually effect execution of deportation warrants against Russians here.

"It is humiliating for a representative of this great government," Judge Anderson said in continuing the hearing, "to see such acts as these.

"They remind me of an hysterical old woman afraid of mice."

2 BOSTON SHIPS RUN AGROUND

Continued from First Page.

if she is pulled off the shoals. Patrol boats of the Woods Hole Coast Guard base are standing by to take off the crew in case the weather should turn bad.

The collier Newton, owned by the Mystic Steamship Company of Boston, is grounded near Stone Horse Shoal lightboat, south of Cape Cod and at the eastern end of Nantucket Sound.

The three-master James M. W. Hall of Boston, with a crew of nine, is stranded off Homer Shoals in lower New York Bay. The schooner was reported in no immediate danger, but unable to free herself.

The White Star liner Celtic, which was damaged in a collision with the freighter Anaconda off Fire Island during the fog, left Boston today for Queenstown with its full quota of passengers.

A dented bow told the story of the collision. Ninety-two passengers went aboard here, joining 252 who had embarked at New York.

The same fog blanket that caused trouble for the Celtic and the Anaconda was responsible for the grounding of a New York ferryboat on Governor's Island with 400 passengers aboard and the near loss of the fishing boat Nancy V. The latter, reported missing, returned today to Sheepshead Bay.

The vessel was bound to this port from Norfolk. It is the same type of vessel as the John Tracy, which founded last week, and it carried exactly the same amount of cargo as did the John Tracy and sailed from the same port.

The Anthony O'Boyle ran ashore last May near Fire Island, but was saved. The captain is Elisa Dagood of No. 916 Broadway, Somerville, the owner is the O'Boyle Transportation Company of New York and the cargo is consigned to the Maritime Coal Company of Boston.

Know your country and State. Buy a good used car. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Classified Ads. Classification 136.

TALKING DOG TEAMS

International Newsreel Photo

NOME MAN WINS RACE

Leonard Seppala, famous Alaskan dog racer, talking with Miss Caryl Peabody of Cambridge at Poland Spring, Me. Miss Peabody considers purchasing a dog team from him.

SEEK 'SLUGGER' IN GIRL CASE

Continued from First Page.

for burial. It is thought he may have learned something from her family about admirers here and he will be questioned.

CAR IN CRIME

An effort is also being made to learn if the "slugging" man who has terrorized several suburban districts during the past few days uses an automobile as the authorities still hold firmly to a belief that the mysterious sedan, seen parked near the murder scene, has a definite connection with the crime.

The actual owner of the car—if he was there for a legitimate purpose—is urged by the police to come forward and make himself known so that police can eliminate the car from their investigation.

Captain Smith also urges anyone who may have found the victim's cameo brooch to come forward with it because the place where it was found may have an important bearing on the mystery.

Fourteen-year-old Catherine Russell of Pleasant street, Cambridge, was interviewed today by inspectors Dorsey and Conroy. She attended the Robert Burns celebration on the night Maybelle was slain and it was thought she might know with whom Maybelle was to have attended that affair, but she could not help them.

"I met Maybelle only once and would hardly know her if she were alive and I saw her today," said the schoolgirl. "I did not hear any talk about her that night."

According to the police, Fred McKay, a friend of Maybelle, was in the same party as the Russell girl that night.

Maybelle Matheson dreaded crossing the field where she was killed, dreaded it so much that a girl who worked with her thought she must have been threatened with attack there at some previous time.

Mrs. Mary M. Schreiber, No. 1292 Washington street, Norwood, who worked beside Maybelle in the West Roxbury knitting mill and often lunched with her, told the investigators that she frequently saw the girl standing in front of the mill door after all the employes had been dismissed for the day.

The married woman once railed the younger girl for this wait, asking if she was waiting for some beau.

But Maybelle replied very seriously that this was not the case, but that she feared to cross the lonely field between Baker and Gardner street (where her body was afterward found) and so she waited until she saw somebody crossing just ahead of her.

SEPPALA GETS FIRST PRIZE

Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 31.—The New England Sled Dog Derby race, with its first prize, was today awarded to Leonard Seppala of Nome, Alaska, and his team, seven of which figured in the famous "Serum" race that had the entire nation on tiptoe, and which was led by "Billiken." The award was made as a result of Friday's lap, the icy conditions of the roads preventing a continuance on Saturday. Seppala's time was 2 hours and 11 minutes.

Second prize was awarded to Arthur Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., whose team was behind Seppala's outfit of huskies.

Walter Channing of Dover, Mass., was third with a time of 2 hours and 38 minutes.

The cups and prizes were awarded today at the Poland Spring House.

FIREMEN FACE CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

Police Inspector Dorsey was called. It is understood he had been working on the case several days.

Commissioner Hultman stated today in regard to the investigation:

"On January 21, while the usual evening test of the engine was being made in the station, it was found that this motor would not start.

"An investigation revealed that a large quantity of sulphuric acid had been placed in the gasoline tank.

"This necessitated the engine going to the repair shop where it required three days to remove the acid and put the machine back in order."

Further than this Commissioner Hultman said he would make no statement.

GIRL GIVEN JAIL TERM FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Wareham, Jan. 31.—The "Black Bottom" is considered bad enough by some of the more enlightened inhabitants, but when Annis Fontes, nineteen-year-old brunette, insisted on going through the weird contortions at an Onset camp without so much as the proverbial smile, she came to grief today. Judge Nathan Washburn of Wareham decided that Annis' conduct was disorderly and sentenced her to two months in Plymouth Jail.

'PEACHES' WILL WIN SUIT, SAY LUCKY STARS

Because "Peaches" Browning is a woman and a blonde, she will emerge victorious over her "Cinderella Man," her horoscope reveals.

The horoscope of the tearful "Peaches" was read today for the Boston Evening American by Mrs. Edna Marie Blake, noted astrologer and successful prophet in connection with many important events.

Through her horoscope and her characteristics as brought out in phrenology, the future of "Peaches," is charted in words by Mrs. Blake as follows:

By Mrs. EDNA MARIE BLAKE

"Peaches" Heenan Browning was born with the sign of Taurus, so her ruling planet is Venus. She will win her separation suit, but will be forced to flee to an institution or hospital to regain her health.

There will be a guardian appointed over the girl, and if she is not taken from her mother the court will appoint a co-guardian. A serious nervous breakdown will follow the trial at White Plains.

FURIOUS WHEN ANGERED.

A study of her face reveals that "Peaches" is patient and gentle when not provoked, but when angered she is furious and unyielding. Her nose indicates she is extremely sensitive and cannot stand pain. She collapses under suffering and literally, goes to pieces.

If her husband really pinched her as she charges, it was indeed torture to her. Her eyes are shrewd and are of the negative type. They can be very appealing when she is distressed and suffering.

The girl was born under an afflicted Venus, but if her planet were not afflicted she would be talented and would love art and music. As it is, she has no love of the beautiful, except gaudy clothes. She craves splendor and magnificence about her.

WANTS HER OWN WAY.

Her mouth reveals she is petulant and wilful, but is easy to get along with if constantly given her own way. Her type is usually absolutely truthful. Her eyes reflect her self-reliant nature.

The moon is the general significator of the public and it rules the climax of the Cinderella trial. It shows the public's sympathy is with her. It also rules the fifth house, which indicates women and children, and particularly blondes, are victorious. And "Peaches" is, of course, both blonde and a minor.

A study of Mrs. Carolyn Heenan's photo shows she has many of the daughter's characteristics, but lacks some of her qualities.

The mother's eyes are shrewd, cold and schemink. They reveal her as able and willing to engineer the "Peaches-Daddy" romance. Her lips show a hard, unaffectionate nature. She, too, loves rich clothes and surroundings. Mrs. Heenan appears to be an extremely persistent and firm woman.

A RECKLESS LIFE.

It is not difficult for any student of human nature to read "Daddy's" wrinkled and flabby face. The great pouches under his eyes tell the story of a recklessly spent life. His full lips show a sensuous nature. He will spare neither friends or enemies to gain his point.

His eyes are perhaps difficult to understand. They are dark and piercing but are at truth cold and unrelenting. His forehead denotes high intelligence and somewhat belies what his mouth and nose reveal.

DYING THUG "PEACHES" ON NOTORIOUS FUGITIVE

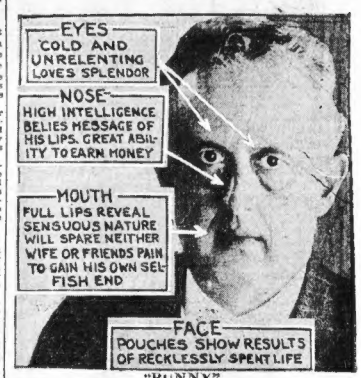
Detroit, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—The name "Tommy O'Connor," breathed from the lips of a dying man here, sent police of two States scurrying in a whirlwind of activity for trace of the notorious kingpin of the Chicago badlands who "walked out" of the Cook County jail at Chicago in 1922 on the eve of his execution for murder during a holdup.

The words which sent a thrill through police channels of Illinois and Michigan were uttered by Martin Dale, who with a companion, Ray O'Neill, was mortally wounded in a pistol battle with police in an attempted holdup. One officer was killed and another wounded seriously.

STARS FAVOR PEACHES

EYES
SHREWD AND NEGATIVE VERY APPEALING PARTICULARLY IN MOMENTS OF SUFFERING, NOT INDICATIVE OF GREAT AFFECTION.
NOSE
DELICATE NOSTRILS REVEALS EXTREMELY SENSITIVE NATURE COLLAPSES UNDER SUFFERING
MOUTH
PETULANT WILFUL. EASY TO GET ALONG WITH. DROOPING LIP DENOTES WEAKNESS FOR GAWDY CLOTHES AND LUXURY
FACE
WHEN ANGERED BECOMES FURIOUS AND UNRELENTING UNLUCKY IN ALL MONEY MATTERS.

"PEACHES"


EYES
COLD AND UNRELENTING LOVES SPLENDOR
NOSE
HIGH INTELLIGENCE BELIES MESSAGE OF HIS LIPS. GREAT ABILITY TO EARN MONEY
MOUTH
FULL LIPS REVEAL SENSUOUS NATURE WILL SPARE NEITHER WIFE OR FRIENDS PAIN TO GAIN HIS OWN SELFISH END
FACE
POUCHES SHOW RESULTS OF RECKLESSLY SPENT LIFE

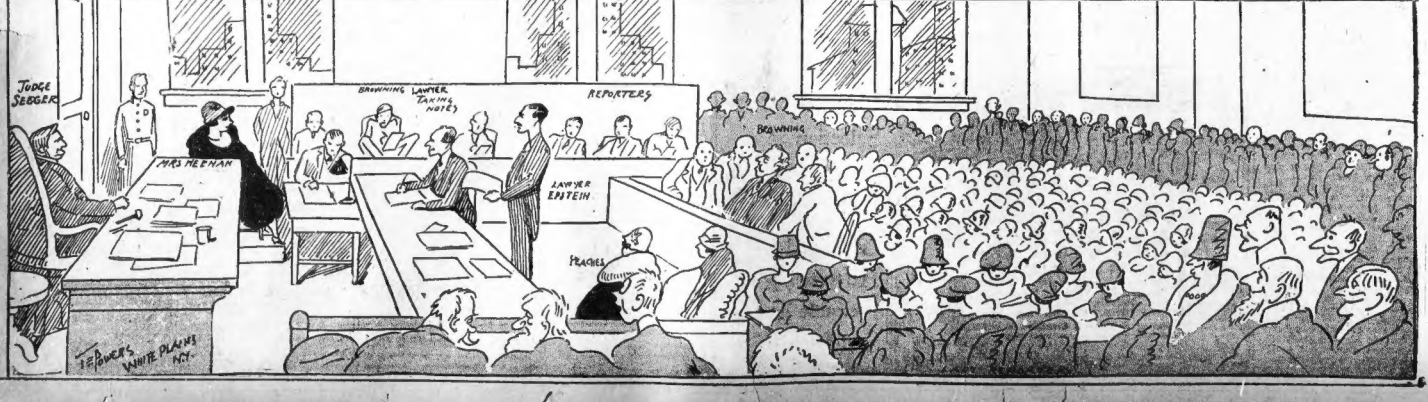
"BUNNY"

EYES
SHREWD COLD AND SCHEMING BELONGS IN CATEGORY OF GAY WOMEN
NOSE
REVEALS WEAKNESS UNABLE TO BEAR UP UNDER CRISIS
MOUTH
HARD UNAFFECTIONATE DROOPING LOWER LIP REVEALS SHE LOVES SHOW AND POMP
FACE
HAS MOST OF DAUGHTER'S CHARACTERISTICS BUT LACKS HER GOOD QUALITIES

"MA" HEENAN

Peaches Browning will win the court battle, her horoscope reveals, and then she will suffer a breakdown. Browning's and her mother's horoscopes also have been drawn.

Artist Powers Sketches While "Ma" Heenan Testifies at "Peaches-Bunny" Bout



Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the marked place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 55.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of rental propositions from which to choose. Classifications 93 and 97.

Mildred Harris Bares ~ Her Girlish Romance ~ With Charlie Chaplin

ON BOSTON VISIT

Mildred Harris, the first wife of Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, wrapped up in her expensive furs when she last visited Boston. **See story on page 1.**

WETES OF HIS CHARM

Mildred Harris, nown with her mother, tells of magnetic charm in Chapli's eyes when she first was introduced to him in bookston He told her he thought she had a future.

HIS ATTENTIONS FLATTERING

Mildred Harris, just fifteen when Chaplin met her, first realized he loved her a year later while the two were strolling along moonlighted beach. They had to overcome difficulties before marriage.

ASKED INTRODUCTION

Charlie Chaplin was introduced to Mildred Harris in a bookstore. She writes that Chaplin asked for the introduction.

PRINCE'S CHOICE?

VANDERBILT WIDOW MAY WED

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's latest photo. She is in Paris, and it is rumored she will soon announce her engagement to Prince Gustav Hohenloe. International Newsreel Photos

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 133 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

GETS HER LICENSE

BRIDE OF HUB MAN FEB. 26

Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the ill-fated Shenandoah, who obtained a license today to wed John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, in Washington on February 26.

TELEPHONE RATES FOUND INADEQUATE

Finishing its first full year under the new rates, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company carried to surplus $335,398.26, according to its annual report which was issued today.

This amount available for transfer to surplus was chiefly due, according to President Matt E. Jones, to a reduction by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in its compensation under the license contract from 4½ to 4 per cent.

"Financial results under rates now in effect have not been adequate to afford the company a fair return upon the book value of its property," declared President Jones. "Net earnings from operations amounted to 5.53 per cent. on this invested capital."

During the year 1926, 218,936 new telephones were installed and 174,787 disconnected, a net gain of 44,149 for the year. The company spent $37,000,000 for construction and equipment and plans to spend $26,000,000 during 1927.

SALM TO COO TO MILLICENT

COUNT FOLLOWS HER

Countess Salm, the former Millicent Rogers, is due for a reconciliation with her husband, he asserts, and the act is to be staged in Paris. He asserts Milly loves him still.

KEEPS ROGERS FORTUNE IN SIGHT

The count as he appeared sailing from New York to Paris soon after the countess had left for Europe. The foundation of his planned reconciliation is so constructed that it leaves him free to seek more Rogers money—if he wants to.

NICHOLS ASKS $1,000,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Mayor Nichols today sent to the City Council an order calling for the loan of $1,000,000, outside the debt limit, for additional accommodations and improvements of the Long Island Hospital.

By his action the Mayor makes clear to the public the abandonment of the previous administration's plan to remove the chronic sick of the hospital to the mainland. Favorable action by the council on the loan is anticipated.

"Removal of the Long Island patients to the mainland would not be beneficial either in matters of administration or to the patients themselves," the Mayor declared today.

Of the loan $300,000 would be spent in construction of men's dormitories. There are 500 men at the hospital or 180 more than the normal capacity. An additional wing for the men's hospital is planned, costing $250,000.

The enlargement or construction of a new children's building at an expenditure of $150,000 is also suggested. There are eighteen children on the island and the health department reports many hundreds of children should be sent there for treatment.

An expenditure of $100,000 is asked for a new nurses' home. Improvements to the sewer plant and the relaying of the old water pipes would entail a cost of $200,000.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON FOUND NEAR STARVATION

New York, Jan. 31.—Edward Payson Weston, former world's champion pedestrian and a friend of Lincoln, was found early today in a dreary, odoriferous two-by-four bedroom in West Thirteenth street. He is near starvation in a hovel.

A gray old champion who had no peer, his former glory a memory like his ninetieth birthday, a thoroughbred in want—that is the tragic story of the "great American pedestrian," a man who aroused laughter and won the acclamations of Presidents, commoners and kings.

Gets Ten to Twenty Years

Bangor, Me., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Paul Cyr of this city was sentenced to serve from ten to twenty years in the State Prison at Thomaston for a criminal attack on his 11-year-old stepdaughter.

TILSON REJECTED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 31 (U.N.S.).—The nomination of William J. Tilson as Federal judge for the new middle district of Georgia was rejected today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Harris (D.) of Georgia announced that Tilson was "personally objectionable" to him.

"Tilson is a brother of Representative John O. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican House leader. He was named to the judgeship a year ago, but the appointment was withdrawn. Later President Coolidge gave him a recess appointment.

Heavy Mail to Erin

Dublin, Jan. 31.—The American mail to Ireland in December was the heaviest on record. Forty-three thousand money orders came from the States, 50 per cent. of which went to the West. On December 23 alone 1,500 bags of mail were received.

ADELE BLOOD BREAKS HER ENGAGEMENT

Paris, Jan. 31.—Adele Blood, actress, is said by friends here, to have broken her engagement with Colonel E. W. Castle, the noted English officer. Their engagement was recently announced after a romance in India. Adele left Paris December 19 for America.

TRUCK DRIVERS VOTE ON STRIKE TODAY

The threatened strike of more than 2,000 members of Truck Drivers' Local No. 25 may be averted today at a meeting of the Team and Truck Owners' Association, called by its conference committee. At this meeting members of the committee will explain the propositions offered and discussed at a conference with representatives of the union.

The drivers are asking a new working and wage agreement, which carries with it a nine-hour day. The special meeting today probably will determine whether there is to be a strike or further arbitration.

PAIR INJURED IN ROW ARE LANDED IN CELLS

A rough and tumble fight in the South End early today, during which one was stabbed, landed both alleged combatants in different hospitals and eventually in adjoining cells in Station 4.

Ralph F. January, of Relay road, Nahant, was treated at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for lacerations of the left side of the face, neck and shoulders. In addition he had a fractured right hand. He was taken there by friends.

George Brown, 23, of Broadway, South End, was taken to City Hospital by the police and treated for lacerations of the forehead. The latter was later booked on charges of attack and battery with a dangerous weapon on January. January was charged with attack on Brown.

MRS. LANSDOWNE SETS FEB. 26 TO WED

Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Lieut.-Commander Zachary Lansdowne of the ill-fated Shenandoah, today took out a license for her coming marriage to John Caswell, Jr., of Boston. The ceremony will take place on February 26 in Washington.

The engagement was announced formally in December by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Creed Fulton Cox, the bride's mother.

Commander Lansdowne lost his life with 14 others two years ago when the Shenandoah broke to pieces during a storm in Ohio.

BROTHERS SENTENCED ON CHARGE OF BEATING GIRL

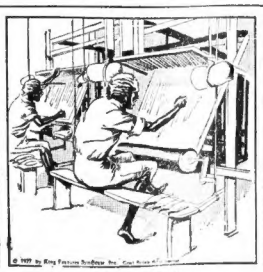
Stanley and Adolph Adamo, brothers, were sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Iselin in Municipal Court today for assault and battery on Doris Dillon. The girl was given a continuance until February 10 on charges that she assaulted the latter of the pair.

All three were arrested after Massachusetts avenue address Sunday night by officers Murphy and Conway of East Dedham street station. The officers said Adolph had a wound on his face that necessitated twenty stitches. The girl was unconscious. According to her story, the brothers had brutally beaten her.

George Washington ~ Gifts for Wife ~ By W. E. Woodward

PURCHASED ESTATE

In 1759, George Washington bought from his neighbor, George Mason, the Gunston Hall estate. Mason was the political mentor of Washington.



"HOME MADE"

At Gunston Hall there were, among the slaves many artisans. Nothing was purchased if it could be made on the place.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

BOSSED THE JOB

The five plantations belonging to Mount Vernon had each a white overseer, but the estate as a whole was handled by Washington personally.

BOUGHT IN BRITAIN

Among the presents ordered from London by Washington were a black mask for his wife "a good spinet," and small Bibles for his stepchildren.

COURT BARS 'PEACHES' DIARY

Continued from First Page.

He asked the witness to look at "Peaches closely and "tell me if you are sure it is the same girl."

Mixon turned, looked, and said: "It is."

At once, "Peaches" leaped to her feet.

"You lie! You lie!" she shouted. Tears came into her eyes and she wrung her hands.

"You are perjuring yourself and you know it," she screamed. "I never saw you before in my life!"

The courtroom was thrown in a turmoil by this outbreak.

Sneers at "Peaches"

Justice Seeger sapped for order and it was restored with difficulty.

"Peaches" then put her head down on the table and sobbed while her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, placed her arms around her daughter.

Mixon sat on the stand, a slight sneer on his dark face. He is a young man, about twenty-five, dark-complexioned and dark-haired.

On taking the stand Mixon testified he first met Peaches in April, 1925. He said he had dinner with her at the Strand roof in New York. When Mixon was asked if he and "Peaches" had ever remained over night in a hotel, counsel for "Peaches" objected and the objection was sustained.

A question about a bath-tub scene in which "Peaches" was said to have figured also was ruled out by the court.

Mixon further testified that after "Peaches" married "Daddy" she called him over the telephone one day and asked him if he had read that she was married. He said he told her "yes."

"I understand you are married now," he quoted "Peaches" as saying, "I wish you all kinds of luck. Don't you wish me luck in my marriage?"

"I certainly do," I told her," added the witness.

Mixon was asked if shortly after this an investigator came to him and asked him to keep silent about his alleged relations with "Peaches."

Wife Then Left Him

"Did your wife leave you as a result of a talk with this investigator?" was the next question.

"Yes," replied Mixon.

A wild crowd jammed the court for today's session of the trial. Much of the expected "rop" was taken out of the sessions by a ruling of the presiding jurist.

The "writings of lovers" and letters [illegible] Browning's young wife, [illegible] to girl friends prior to [illegible] were ruled out as evidence. Justice Seeger as being irrelevant to what occurred during the [illegible] of the real estate man and the 16-year-old "Cinderella." The diary was said by Browning to contain the names of several boy friends of the young wife. They were to be used as character witnesses, it was planned, if the diary had been allowed.

Cheered by Crowds

Justice Seeger, in ruling out the diary and the letters, said:

"I don't think it will help me very much to go into the lives of other of these persons before their marriage. I think I can decide this case on the basis of actions during the marriage."

The letters, John E. Mack, Browning's attorney, told the court, referred to "a strip poker party," attended, he said, by the young woman before she became the real estate man's wife.

In offering the letters Attorney Mack declared they were important to Browning's defense. He added:

"His wife comes here and claims her nerves are shattered on account of her husband's treatment. If your honor permits I will show that this young woman has had a past."

"Peaches" at this broke into tears and her mother patted her on the back consolingly. "Peaches" finally dried her tears and glared at Browning.

To the admission of any evidence of her life prior to her marriage Henry Epstein, attorney for Mrs. Browning, made a seven-minute objection, the first lengthy address thus far made in the courtroom.

A crowded courtroom sighed as the letters and love diary were ruled out.

"Peaches" arrived at the courthouse at 9:30 a. m., and was greeted by a cheer. It took her ten minutes to reach the courtroom.

Ten minutes later "Daddy" arrived in his Rolls Royce. He posed for pictures on the courthouse steps and then fought his way to the courtroom, amid the vociferous greetings of the mob—a large part of which was made up of flappers.

Charlotte Mills, who figured prominently in the recent Hall-Mills murder trial, came into the courtroom shortly before the session opened.

It had been reported she had been subpoenaed, but she denied she would be a witness.

Charlotte on the Job

Miss Mills took a seat in the jury box reserved for reporters.

She held a pencil and notebook and jotted down observations at the side of another reporter from a newspaper that decided to make use of her today as a press representative.

Just before the day's first witness Justice Seeger modified his order to allow some of the evidence on "Peaches" pre-marital life to be introduced in order that "might be on the record," and there is "no jury to be influenced."

The justice said he would halt the testimony when he thought it had gone "far enough."

Miss Marian Tussey was recalled to the stand as the opening witness. She denied having once told her landlord about improper actions of "Peaches."

Q.—Did you ever tell Bondy Croner that you saw "Peaches" in her apartment with a man? A.—No, I never did.

Miss Tussey ended her brief testimony by saying that Croner told her if she "wanted to make some money" she should "testify for Browning."

Bondy Croner, a gray-haired man, slim and about sixty years old, was next called.

Q.—Did Miss Tussey tell you that "Peaches" wanted her to act as a witness for her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she ever tell you she saw "Peaches" in a compromising position. A.—Yes, she did.

"Peaches" Paid $1,000

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Browning say he would make it interesting for Miss Tussey if she testified for him? A.—He did not.

Under cross-examination Croner admitted he called at Browning last Saturday and told him Miss Tussey was home and ready to be subpoenaed.

Q.—Did you get anything? A. Yes, $5.

The witness admitted he got $5 on another occasion.

Mrs. Louisa Croner, wife of Croner, was then called.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Browning say that he was a ruined man and would make it worth while for Miss Tussey to testify against his wife? A.—No.

She was excused without further questioning.

Leslie Fullenwaider, a representative of a features syndicate, was next. He testified he first met "Peaches" about three weeks after she was married. He then told of an interview with "Peaches" in the presence of her mother.

She told me that Mr. Browning was unbearable," Fullenwaider said.

Why "Daddy" Married

Fullenwaider testified he signed a contract for "Peaches'" own story of her experiences with Browning for $1,000.

"Peaches" didn't write the story herself, Fullenwaider admitted. It was written by her from clippings and postcards sent by Browning. However, she read and approved it, he testified.

Fullenwaider, taken over for cross-examination, admitted Browning acted and approved a story syndicated under the title, "Why I Married Peaches."

There was a ripple of amusement in the courtroom when the witness was asked:

"Did Browning ask you to testify that you had kissed Mrs. Browning?"

Fullenwaider seemed embarrassed as he replied:

"Well, Browning said to me, 'You and Peaches have engaged in osculation, haven't you?'"

Open laughter broke out at this. "Peaches," "Daddy" and even the witness all joining in the merriment.

The witness added that Browning left him in a "huff" when he said he hadn't kissed the bride.

William Wardell, also connected with the Features Syndicate, was then called to the stand. He was asked if he had met Mrs. Browning on October 4, 1926. He had. He then was asked what they had talked about.

"Reporters kept calling Peaches up," he testified, "and I finally suggested she come to my house in Englewood to get away from them."

Waddell said "Peaches" and her mother remained at his home for two or three days. During that time he said they discussed articles "Peaches" was planning to write for the syndicate.

The diary "Peaches" wrote for the syndicate was then admitted as evidence.

John S. Garden, who was next called to the stand, admitted he wrote the syndicate's "Peaches" story.

"Are you known as the red hot writer?" asked Atty. Mack of defense.

The witness blushed; then replied: "I'd hardly say that."

Belle Edwards, waitress at Kew Gardens Inn from August to October, who tended the Browning table most of the time, said Browning was "always very attentive" to his bride in the dining room and had flowers on the table nearly every day.

Miss Edwards said that she had noticed no inclination that Mrs. Browning was nervous.

Justice Seeger here interrupted to remark that "persons sitting on the backs of the courtroom furniture, do so at their own risk of injury, if the chairs should break."

Frank M. Golden, head waiter at the Kew Gardens Inn, was next took the stand. He told of his service to the Brownings, including the daily order of "coffee at 8 o'clock in the morning."

Edward F. McDonald, manager of the inn, he had always found Browning "very fair" and said the couple appeared to be happy.

"Peaches" as a "Poser"

Leo Ehrenreich, of Kew Gardens, told of a visit the Brownings paid to his home on July 3. He said he had seen the couple at the inn later and that on all occasions they had seemed to be very happy.

Frank Dolan, a reporter, who followed as a witness, said that "Peaches" needed "some urging, but not a great deal," to pose for photographs.

Attempts by Atty. Epstein of "Peaches" counsel to impugn his credibility as a witness by questions as to whether or not he had been in jail threw the courtroom into amusement.

"Sure," he had been arrested, the witness agreed.

"Who hasn't?" put in Atty. Mack.

"Well, I haven't," protested Supreme Court Justice Seeger.

Dolan denied that he had ever been convicted, particularly in a case referred to by Atty. Epstein.

Wife Found Letters

James F. Mixon, who claimed to be a friend of "Peaches" before her marriage, then took the stand, giving the testimony that led to the scene created by the "Cinderella Bride."

Mrs. Katherine Mixon, wife of the "young man who told," was called to the stand when her husband had been excused.

Q.—Did you see any letters from Peaches to your husband signed Frances? A.—Yes, I saw some letters signed Frances.

Attorney Mack wanted to know if a man named Alexander had, in her presence, asked her husband to remain silent about his alleged relations with "Peaches" and had offered to pay him $200 if he would. The question was ruled out. The witness was asked no more questions.

The next witness, Roman Androwsky, salesman of New York, said he had overheard a conversation between "Peaches" and a woman of about 45 or 50 one dark night on Riverside Drive. The night was, he thought, between Oct. 15 and 20.

The older woman, he said, said to the younger one:

"Did you ever care for Mr. Browning?"

"The younger woman answered: "Don't be foolish, I never could love old men. What I'm getting what I want and I'll get more."

The older woman said, according to the witness:

"Be careful, Frances. Follow my method and you'll come out all right."

Do Kisses Make 'Past'? Asks Margery Rex

By MARGERY REX

Courthouse, White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 31.—"Peaches" confidently awaits today's proceedings. "Ma" Heenan is at her side, both smiling.

"Daddy's" little black eyes are dancing, syncopating. Dancing "against time." He now flings a mirthful glance at the Heenan mother and daughter, as one who would say, "You made me what I am today (a big gander man)" and "I hope you're satisfied."

Even the aisles are jammed in the court, "S. R. O." signs should be hung outside.

Crowds like a great mass meeting today. Milling crowds rumbling and murmuring.

If some one banged on a table, and waved a flag, the crowd would roar. Pandemonium is imminent. Browning has threatened to tell all today. That's why the mob came to gloat over the flapper bride's "past."

Many flappers who cannot distinguish between love and love-making will begin to wonder if one little kiss added to another does not create a "past."

Marriage should blot out a girl's "past," if any.

No matter what her life or environment before marriage, decency and respect should be her marriage portion.

So "Peaches'" counsel in an eloquent plea tells the court.

This before the letters are read. Those silly notes written by "Peaches" before she knew "Daddy."

No airing of "Peaches'" past. Judge Zeger so rules.

Take heart, "necking flappers," all right.

What happened last night on the old back porch will never get into the record.

A girl's foolish conduct in her single days cannot, at least here be brought up to help a foolish old husband attack her when she is married to him.

Quite true, John E. Mack, only on the question of credibility is he concerned with "Peaches'" script.

Marion Tussey, a flapper friend of Peaches, smiles at the troubled defendant. Marion says she knows naught of Peaches that is not good and wouldn't say otherwise for Browning.

Now an aged skinny gentleman, Bondy Kromer, Marion's landlord, gives her the lie. What she knew about Peaches, Bondy says, is enough to make an entire orchard of Peaches blush.

Eager, but so far unsatisfied, the mass meeting surges back and forth. Hectic flushes burn on the women's cheeks. A pleased half-ashamed look lingers on masculine faces present.

Margaret Lew testifies that she heard Peaches went out with men before she was married. Miss Lew is a charwoman for Marion Tussey's landlord. Her testimony is given triumphantly — two-minute victory of a homely woman over the pretty ones.

Contrast!

Peaches in the alleged $20,000 cable cost.

Margaret Lew who scrubs for $20 a month board and lodging.

They're standing on chairs in court to see the big parade of "Daddy and "Peaches" postcard-ta troubles. Terribly hot in court. Windows shut.

"The fainting will start pretty soon," a neighbor whispers to me. "Some of these inquisitive old girls are going to pass out in this heat." Serve 'em right, too.

Chandeliers look good at this minute. Pretty soon the ambitious will swing up to them for a better view. Monkeys and flies like monkeys.

When the syndicate article, "Why I Married 'Peaches,'" by Daddy Browning, is displayed, Daddy grins over at "Peaches" in a friendly manner. She spurns him, as heroines have always "spurned" gray-haired villains in melodramas such as this.

Justice Seeger and the witness are about the only persons in court who could yawn and stretch without knocking over half a dozen stout Westchester matrons.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Filene's Basement never opens its doors without offering something different from the day before in every department throughout the entire store. Every day our automatic reduction plan forces reductions of 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

MEN—typical of the lots that make a walk thru daily worth while—TUESDAY

420 men's SILK shirts

silk crepe
tub silk
silk pongee, etc.

$1.75

some SECONDS

Silk shirt $1.75

At this low price because we bought the maker's odd lots. Neckband or collar attached, plain colors, stripes, designs. Sizes in lot 14 to 17.

Big lot of MEN'S union suits, shirts or drawers, 55c

Odd lots or SECONDS

Odd lots of famous brand union suits and others. Balbriggan, random, mesh knit. Sizes 34 to 46 in lot. Seconds of heavy cotton ribbed shirts or drawers. Sizes 34 to 40 in shirts and 32 to 44 in drawers. Be early.

Men's sample golf hose, 87c

Many colors in attractive designs. All with cuffs. Be early for best selection. Sizes 10 to 11½ in lot.

Tuesday—odd lots men's shirts 89c

Neckband or collar attached; plain colors or stripes. Cotton broadcloth, pongee, cotton poplin, etc. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

LOCKHART MILL — END

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Phone Haymarket 3600 | Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed | Tremont and Beacon Streets | Store Hours 9:00 to 5:30

Lockhart Tuesday Specials!

Tuesday—Double Legal Stamps as Usual!

Women's Broadcloth Dresses

No Mail or Phone Orders $1.00

Fine quality cotton broadcloth, middy style neck, 2 pockets, string tie. Assorted colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Stockings

Our regular price $1.00 79c

Perfect quality with silk well over the knee. Desirable new light colors. Mercerized cotton tops and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

STREET FLOOR

Women's Comfort Shoes

Our regular price $1.98 $1.49

Good quality black kid, one strap, rubber heels, all sizes 3 to 7. Low and military heels.

STREET FLOOR

Ivory Breakfast Sets

"Gloria" Shape $4.98

Cream ivory with bright, cheerful floral decorations. Six breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 preserve dishes, 6 cups with saucers, meat platter, potato dish.

BASEMENT

Ash Barrel Trucks

Our regular price $4.95 $3.75

Heavy steel, 15½ inch wheels. Saves lifting barrels, making it easier to move them up and down stairs.

BASEMENT

Fine Quality Wall Paper

Our reg. prices 28c to 40c kinds 14c

Most of these papers are the embossed kind in heavy weight.

FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive End Tables

Size 12x24 $3.98

Made with trough for books. Very decorative. Imitation mahogany. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's New Sweaters

Our reg. prices $1.98 and $2.98 $1.55

Slipover styles with collar, new square necks or V-shape neckline. Some are striped. Also coat models. Colors: Grecian rose, palmetto green, light blue, red, pink, maize. Women's and misses' sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Sweater Coats

For Tuesday Only 88c

Heavy quality cotton, coat style, two pockets. Grey color. Sizes 36 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR

Our $1.50 Marquisette Curtains, Pr. $1.00

Good quality, dotted or figured patterns, full narrow ruffles, double ruffle valance and tiebacks.

FOURTH FLOOR

Our $1.28 Men's Union Suits, 89c

Heavy weight, ecru color, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Irregulars.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Skates, $3.95

Good quality skates attached to well made black leather shoes with heels, reinforced at ankles.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Rayon Costume Slips, $1.00

Made with accordion flounce, bodice top, shoulder straps of self material. Sizes 38 to 44. Assorted colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Our $2.25 Underbelt Corsets, $1.65

Lady Betty Brassiere with underbelt, rayon stripe fabric, elastic side sections. Sizes 32 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR

Our $7.50 Adeabobs, $4.50

Two different styles in all shades of brown. An aid to dressing bobbed heads for evening wear.

HAIR GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 25c

Well made of fine quality rubber with fine net top.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Stamped Pillow Cases, Pair 65c

Stamped on good quality "Truth" cotton with hemstitched hems.

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Sample Lot Dress Shields, 10c

Well made, exceptionally fine quality, white only. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Marvelous Special Purchase!

Large Size Dresses

New Naco Knit fabric that lends itself so readily to slenderizing.

Ten Styles $4.95

Navy Black Cocoa Green Tan Copen

One of the most amazing purchases in weeks. Imagine it! Really stylish, practical dresses at such a price! All sizes 40 to 56.

THIRD FLOOR

Our 29c Dust Caps, 15c

Good quality colored lawn, Dutch style. Helps to keep your "wave" in while working around the house.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Girls' $4.00 Jersey Bloomer Dresses, $2.98

Smart all wool dresses trimmed with hand work and contrasting collar and cuffs. Full cut bloomers. Blue, red and green. Sizes 6 to 10.

THIRD FLOOR

Our $1.59 Crib Blankets, $1.19

Dainty spring blossom designs pink or blue, bound with cotton sateen. Size 36x50.

INFANTS' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

16-Inch Crash Toweling, Yd. 19c

All linen crash 16 inches wide, lengths of 3 to 10 yards. Suitable for dish or roller towels.

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Our 49c Unbleached Sheeting, Yd. 25c

Extra heavy weight Indian Head brand, 54 inches wide, short lengths of 2 to 10 yards.

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Our $2.50 Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.85

Good quality glove silk, dainty colors, including pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42.

STREET FLOOR

70x80 Plaid Blankets, Pair $1.98

Beautiful plaid combinations, excellent wearing quality. Extra large size.

STREET FLOOR—REAR

6x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $14.95

Wonderful saving on beautiful rugs, finely woven, assorted patterns and colors. All perfect.

Others, size 7.6x9, $18.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Our $2.98 Axminster Carpet, Yd. $1.49

Heavy serviceable quality, beautiful colors and patterns. Lengths from 9 to 19 yards. 27 inches wide.

FOURTH FLOOR

Gilt Edge Correspondence Cards, Box 35c

Variety of styles, many in the double card effect. Fine quality linen-finish stock. 25 cards with envelopes to match.

SECOND FLOOR

Universal Dictionaries, 89c

Self pronouncing, with encyclopedic index. Contains all the words in common use with full definition.

SECOND FLOOR

LOCKHART MILL — END

$2,000,000 FOR PARKWAY LINK IS FAVORED

For construction of links in the metropolitan parkway system, an appropriation of $2,000,000 was reported favorably today by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

Other bills to receive favorabl report in executive session were:

Investigation for control of bridges in metropolitan district.

$600,000 BUILDING.

To provide for buildi gnfor metropolitan district commission with $600,000 appropriation.

Authorizing metropolitan district commission to take lots for beach on Charles River in Boston and Dedham. Appropriation $100,000.

Extension of Mystic Valley sewer to Prescot street, Medford.

Appropriation of $8,000 for widening Nahant road from junction with Washington street, Lynn, to "Little Nahant."

Appropriation of $1,500 to maintain pond for skating in the Blue Hills Reservation, Quincy.

BILLS LOSE OUT

On the following bills, the committee rendered unfavorable reports:

Changing West Boston bridge to "Longfellow bridge."

Constructing public golf course in Pool Meadow, Hyde Park.

Extension of Memorial Drive, Cambridge parkway.

Construction of comfort station on ocean side of the Revere Beach boulevard.

Rebuilding and extending Baker street and Ocean avenue, Revere.

Extension of the metropolitan sewerage system in Neponset river valley.

Student Slaps Face of Girl; Is Ordered to Leave Town

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—George W. Lloyd of Philadelphia, Cornell student, convicted of slapping Miss Adelyn Pitzell of New York, another student, was ordered in magistrate's court today to leave Ithaca before night falls.

Lloyd was to have begun tomorrow a ten-day jail sentence for his offense, but his departure was agreed upon as a compromise.

Miss Pitzell, whom Lloyd slapped because she broke a dinner engagement with him, has completed her course at the University and has graduated.

CROWLEY HELD IN $10,000

Lawrence J. Crowley, alias Mason, alias Nichols, 21-year-old Cambridge youth who was brought back to Boston from Florida to answer charges of larceny and forgery that may reach $50,000, was held in $10,000 for the Grand Jury after arraignment on the first of the charges today.

Later Crowley was brought before Judge Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court on a forgery indictment and the case was continued. The youth was held in $5,000 on this charge.

Police say that for two years Crowley has been living a life of ease as the result of his practices. He was arrested in St. Augustine, Fla., a week ago, waived extradition and left for Boston.

Crowley was brought into Municipal Court today by Inspector Towle. When arraigned for larceny of $3,000 from the American Trust Company, Crowley waived examination and was bound over for the Grand Jury

33 HUDSON POOL MEN FINED $10,050

Pleading to participation in the Hudson pool, 33 defendants, including nine Boston men, were fined a total of $10,050 today by James A. Lowell in Federal Court.

Hiry Hebb and Walter A. White of Boston were each sentenced to one year and a day in jail, but these sentences were suspended. Each was fined $500.

Francis P. Lovely and Allan C. Race of Boston were sentenced to three months, but these sentences were likewise suspended, and each was fined $250.

Fines of $150 each were assessed on the other five Bostonians, who are Arnold Hebb, Michael Powers, Joseph O'Brien, James J. O'Neil and Dominic Montonaro.

Alleged ring-leaders were fined the largest amount, $1,000, these men being Augur Meyers, William Buchanan and Frank Donahue, all of Albany, N. Y. Each was given a suspended sentence of one year.

MAYOR WANTS HOSPITAL TO CONTROL SANITORIUM

Abolition of the Boston Sanitorium trustees and the transfer of their power and duties to the trustees of the City Hospital, was recommended today to the City Council by Mayor Nichols, following the recommendations of Dr. Haven Emerson of New York, to whom he paid $1,200 to investigate and report upon the tuberculosis situation in Boston.

The board is unpaid and is made up of Dr. Francis X. Maloney, chairman; Thomas H. Green of Roxbury, Dr. James Mitot, Isabel Hymans and Abraham Pearlstein.

Guest at Ball

International Newsreel Photo

Miss Angie Mansur of Boston as she appeared at the Old Guard Ball in the Walcorf Astoria, New York.

NAB 5 HUB BOYS IN STOLEN CAR

Five Roxbury young men were arrested today at Darlen, Ct., on the Boston post road, headed for New York, for the theft of an automobile belonging to Maynard Huggan of L. Louise park, Roxbury. Notice has been sent to police headquarters here, and inspectors will be sent to bring them to this city.

The young men gave their names and addresses as follows: Hugh Gordan, Tremont street; Martin Quinn, Columbus avenue; James Wagner, Hillside street; Andrew Evenish, Ward street, and Charles McGee, Washington street. Each one gave his age as 18.

None of the lads had a driving license, according to the Darlen police.

The arresting officer was Amos Anderson, noted throughout the Nutmeg State as a dangerous "one man army," who has a record of having captured more than 20 motor thieves, many of them from Boston and vicinity.

BILL TO CLEAR UP CLOUD OVER EXPENSES

A bill designed to clear up any doubt as to the legality of municipalities paying for school appropriations, expenses incurred by school superintendents and other school officials attending educational meetings in or outside the State, was today filed with the Legislature by Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, just prior to leaving office, informed Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, that in the absence of a statute expressly permitting municipalities to appropriate money raised by taxation for the purpose, the expenditure of money for attending conventions is illegal.

Now, in reply to a query raised by Commissioner Smith, the present Attorney-General, Arthur K. Reading has decided the task of deciding whether or not school committees may send superintendents to educational meetings outside the State is "without the scope of my authority."

"Because of the conflict of city charters and town by-laws in the matter of appropriations for school purposes, I cannot render the opinion you desire without a careful study of every local situation," Reading said. "Such a task is without the scope of my authority."

REBELLION IN JALISCO STOPPED, MEXICO CLAIMS

Mexico City, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—After a sanguinary combat in the state of Jalisco, says a report to the War Department from General Ferreiras, commander in that state, the Jalisco rebellion has received its deathblow.

The report described how a large group of rebels commanded by Fortino Sanches was overtaken by Federal soldiers at Ocampo, when a fight lasting several hours developed. The rebels fled, divided into small groups, pursued by the Federal forces. Sanches was discovered among the dead.

All Catholic priests of the state of Jalisco have been notified to report daily to the Department of the Interior in Mexico City after February 1.

4 DEAD, 30 WOUNDED, IN AUSTRIAN FASCIST RIOTS

Vienna, Jan. 31 (I.N.S.).—Four persons were dead today and 30 were wounded, two probably fatally, in riots which broke out yesterday afternoon and lasted all night at Leiberbah and Neustadt between socialists and Austrian fascists.

Socialist leaders charge that the incident was instigated in Hungary and state they will bring the matter before the legislature of Austria.

'WHISPERING GALLERY' SALE HELD UP IN U. S.

New York, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Publication of "The Whispering Gallery," a volume of pseudo anecdotes and gossip about men and women prominent in English social and political life, has been suspended in the United States, it was announced today by Horace Liveright, publisher.

"We came to the conclusion 'The Whispering Gallery' is not an authentic document," Liveright said.

MOTHER AND HER 'GOLD MINE' MAKE UP

PARENT GIVES HER $100,000 CASH

Mary Miles Minter, one of the biggest money-makers of early days of the movies, who, it is estimated, gave her mother more than $4,000,000 of her earnings, is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Shelby. They have become reconciled in Paris, and Mrs. Shelby has given Mary back $100,000. Miss Minter plans to return to the movies.

International Newsreel Photo

WOMEN SMOKE UP, HELP UNCLE SAM PAY HIS BILLS

Washington, Jan. 31.—Presumably if his nieces were not smoking as much Uncle Sam would receive less in taxes on tobacco. Collections on cigarettes increased last year $25,437,647 to a total of $263,444,616 while there was a decrease of $15,884,306 in taxes on other forms of tobacco. Total collections were $371,467,083.

PLAN BLOOD TESTS TO DETECT INTOXICATION

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Blood tests to determine intoxication will be adopted by Philadelphia police if experiments now under way show the plan to be feasible, director of public safety George W. Elliott said today.

RECALL TROOPS, CHINA'S DEMAND ON BRITAIN

Pekin Jan. 31 (I.N.S.).—The Chinese government at Pekin has demanded Great Britain recall the thousands of troops that have embarked for China.

Wellington Koo, Foreign Minister of the Pekin government, called at the British legation today and made the demand for the recall and protested vigorously against the action taken by the British in sending the troops.

The British dispatch of troops was described as "a most extraordinary action" by Koo, who declared that it was in contravention to existing agreements.

Koo cited the Washington conference resolution for the withdrawal of all troops not in China in conformity with existing treaties and Article X. of the League of Nations covenant.

The demand of the Pekin government was supported by a warning from Koo that "the Chinese cannot be responsible for unforseen complications which are likely to result" if the British troops arrive in China.

British Troops Forced Out of Shanghai Quarters

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—The consular body has refused to allow foreign troops to occupy the international settlement in Shanghai and two battalions of recently arrived British troops have been forced to evacuate their quarters at the Shanghai race course.

Dispatches from the Upper Yangste valley today report new disorders and looting of foreign property.

Word from Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, said mobs looted three British firms there and that the treasurer and a doctor of Yale in China College there had been imprisoned.

All available foreign vessels at Ichang, chiefly Italian and Swedish owned, were commandeered for the movement of Nationalist troops down the river.

Dr. George B. Gordon Dead

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Dr. George Byron Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and an archaeologist and anthropologist of world-wide renown, is dead. Dr. Gordon was 56 years old and unmarried. He graduated from Harvard University in 1894.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., of Sewickley, Pa.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets Back Bay, Boston

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

We Shall Continue To Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Because

With 85% of the business of this store done on a cash basis, we feel that the vast number of people who prefer to take advantage of our low prices and pay cash for their merchandise are entitled to a cash discount. A cash discount is the general practice in the business world. Why shouldn't it be extended from the retailer to the consumer? We believe it should.

Because

We believe that a cash discount in the form of Legal Stamps promotes thrift, wise spending, influences people to spend their money where they can spend it to best advantage and SAVE the difference.

Because

This cash discount, represented by Legal Stamps, helps us to sell more merchandise and the great proportion of it for cash. Thus, we can go into the markets of the world with cash and buy merchandise cheaper than the merchant who must seek terms because he is extending credit to a large number of people.

Because

As a result of the cash buying, which we have mentioned above, we can **SELL OUR MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES.**

Because

The idea of the discount trading stamp is economically sound. It actually helps lower the cost of distribution by encouraging cash buying and SAVING rather than extended credit buying and extravagance. Somebody must pay for those who buy on credit and do not pay. This burden should not fall upon the man who pays cash. Legal Stamps are the discount for those who do pay cash.

Because

We believe the giving of Legal Stamps is good for you and good for us.

By redeeming your stamp books here you have your choice of any merchandise (except Meats, Groceries or Medicines) in the most complete department store in New England.

Ask For Legal Stamps---Save the Difference!

We Redeem Legal Stamps As Follows:

Full Books in Mdse. $2.50 | Half Books in Mdse. $1.25
Full Books in Cash $2.00 | Half Books in Cash $1.00

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GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

A Separate Section—Specializing In EXTRA SIZE Savings For EXTRA SIZE Women—Look

Ready TUESDAY at 9

FUR Trimmed EXTRA Size COATS

Even a Few Silk Lined

Mostly All With Fur Collars and Cuffs

$8.95

Every one has a luxurious fur collar of either dog, beaverette (dyed rabbit) or some other desirable fur. And all interlined, too. The desirable shades, including black, tan, brown, rust and others. Materials such as suede cloth, pile fabrics are included in the lot.

Women's EXTRA Size Jersey and Rayon Dresses $3.95

A similar lot of dresses to those that sold so well last week. Slenderizing one-piece models, popular two-piece effects. Trimmed with buttons and novelty braids. Rayons, both striped and plain, many with side panels. Jerseys with the popular kick pleats. Most every color in the lot.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's)

FIRST prices must be low enough to last through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan

10% after 11 selling days
15% after 16 selling days
25% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to finally after 30 selling days.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Palm Beach Costumes Are Engaging Attention of Fashion Followers

WHAT IS MADAME OF THE SMART SET WEARING AT Palm Beach? is the question agitating femininity everywhere, for it is at the American Riviera that new feminine Summery frappery first sees the light of day. And into the trunks and boxes of the Palm Beach set have gone choice confections. Mrs. Charles Choate of Southboro, a "regular" of the Cottage Colony at the fashionable playground has an outfit that fairly dazzles. Smartest of the smart was the frock in which she appeared at the smart Everglades. It was the acme of simplicity, a silk frock and wrap of the new golden yellow Paris says is "good" this Spring. Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, always trig, was especially so in a gray frock with accessories of palest rose to accent the cool gray of the frock.

MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN'S Palm Beach appearances are of the sort to delight the connoisseur in what is le dernier cri for Madame. Her snug chapeaux and day frocks expresses the inimitable chic of their wearer and expresses as well her flair for the unadorned in attire. The Boardman's with their young family have a schedule that reads "Palm Beach" Winters and "North Shore" Summers, a manner of living that induces an enviable coat of tan to the younger Boardmans' and identifies the elders with the cottage set of the country's most paragraphed resort.

MRS. ALVAN TUFTS FULLER is hostess for Resurrection at the Opera tomorrow evening in the first official box which will hold the sort of intimate family party this handsome first lady delights to entertain. She will have Her Excellency's mother, Madame Fuller, and Mrs. Oscar Foisey, his sister, and Major Walter Pratt and Mrs. Pratt in her box. For several of the opera performances Mrs. Fuller, like many another music enthusiast, will be in the orchestra in a favorite place from which to drink in the pageant of sound and color.

IF MRS. THERESA WELD BLANCHARD and Nathaniel W. Niles enter the figure skating championship meeting up in Toronto on February 26, Boston will have two very brilliant performers seeking North American honors in this splendid sport. At Toronto, if they enter, Mrs Blanchard and Mr. Niles will meet some pretty competition, for practically every figure skating club in the United States and Canada will send its most finished skaters. There are singles for men and for women, as well as pair skating and the Boston contestants are brilliant performers in all three.

LETTERS FROM PARIS say that a Boston trio pleasantly domiciled in the French Capital over the Christmas holidays included that Bostonian of much distinction, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Pearmain. From their Paris hotel near the Gardens of the Tuileries they shortly depart to follow the sunshine southward to Italy. An inveterate globe trotter is Mrs. Osgood, with an international circle of friends and acquaintance wherever she cares to roam. Having traveled everywhere and crossed the ocean nearly seventy times, Mrs. Osgood is a delightful companion and numbers in her circle quite as many children as grownups. She is the mother of Mrs. Fiske Warren of Beacon Hill.

DOWN IN BERMUDA WHERE THE SPICE OF CEDAR is in the sparkling air and the hook of motor horn is never heard, Mr and Mrs. David M. Little of Cambridge have opened their Winter place and settled down to live the leisurely life that is perhaps the Islands's chiefest charm. The Little place, called "Huntley," is in Paget, across the bay from the lively little town of Hamilton and in the parish of notably attractive women. The Wendell Bakers are further out, in Pembroke at their place called "Neston." The Frederick Hoods of Brookline are living at the Mid-Ocean Golf Club out in Tucker's Town, in anticipation of the championship tournament just beginning over the Mid-Ocean links.

WITH MISS ISABELLA MUMFORD, MRS. J. LEWIS BREMER, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss Marian Morss and Miss Dorothy Blodgett packing up their favorite racquets and departing for New York, the centre of tennis so far as concerns the Boston feminine contingent devoted to the sport, shifts for the time being to the Casino Heights courts. These young women all play the sort of tennis that ranks them high in amateur circles, their pick-ups and smashes having already brought them a measure of fame, and the New York set has added to on the Casino Heights court. New York precedes Bermuda on the late Winter itinerary of Miss Isabella Mumford, who flits gally up and down the world following the tennis seasons.

THE DARK-EYED MISS NANCY VOSE once again figures for usher duties when bridge will be played tomorrow at Repertory Hall, and she has as assistants other girls who so frequently are called on to serve similarly—Miss Emily Whitcomb, Miss Virginia Hayden, Miss Ruth Martin and Miss Joanna Sargent. Repertory Hall with its interesting Elizabethan-Gothic treatment, its mellow lights and attractive balcony where tea becomes a rite as served by Mrs. Henry Jewett and Mrs. John C. Abbot, is a baronial setting that lends enchantment to such an occasion.

THE THIRD OF THE SENIOR SUPPER DANCES comes in the first Opera Week and means that on Friday evening next the very smart set identified with the "Seniors" will go on from an evening of music to dance way into the early morning hours at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. John Geary, Jr., a trig young matron, is a most decorative member of the Seniors. She and Mr. Geary entertain frequently and provide always the cleverest amusements for their guests.

Betty Alden

MRS. JOHN GEARY, JR.
This decorative member of the Senior Supper Set may be found in various charitable enterprises to which smart young matrons lend their efforts.
American Staff Photograph

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

CENTURIES AGO scientists borrowed prisoners for vivisection and studied corpses of men condemned to die of poison.

Leonardo got peasants very drunk to study their faces, completely relaxed, and dreadful tales were told of living men tied down and dissected.

In spite of all the studying, it was not until Charles the First's time that the circulation of the blood was scientifically established.

WE ARE too civilized to dissect living human bodies now, but we still execute criminals, and science gets all the information it can from the fate of murderers.

Scientists of the Rockefeller Institute, assisted by Dr. Swez, head of the prison hospital, plan to photograph the hearts of men in the electric chair, as the current strikes them, and learn just what happens. How long the heart fights against the current and other things may be learned if the current does not upset the cardiograph and other apparatus.

Extra electrodes will be applied to the criminal's wrists and legs, in addition to the big electrodes on the shaven head and bare calf of the leg. Criminal slang calls death by electricity "burning." The criminals will not like the new harness, but it may be of use to others.

THOSE THAT trust to bootleggers and their "guaranteed pre-war" poisons should read the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's report on alcohol. In six years the number of deaths from alcohol increased sixfold. In five times as many are killed by alcohol here, under prohibition, as in Canada.

And deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, which means SLOWER alcoholic death, are also increasing.

THE NATION being on a bootleg whiskey basis, it is important to discourage bootlegging if it can be done. Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair and Mr. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, tell the Senate that "under cover" men are necessary, if the bootleggers are to be caught.

One single government "trap" caught twenty bootleggers, soon to be tried. Wide-open, plainly to be, seen and avoided methods won't catch anybody.

The Treasury catches bootleggers as it has always caught counterfeiters, with spies gaining the confidence of the criminals. They cannot be caught otherwise.

EVERY AMERICAN should read the letter of "cold facts" sent to the Senate by Messrs. Blair and Andrews, telling of "numerous vast and continuing conspiracies"—violations nationwide in their occurrences and almost without number—a menace to the stability of well-organized society—men engaged in this illegal work with practically unlimited financial resources from the great profits they get skilled assistants, both legal and chemical—corrupt public officials and hire criminals that do not stop at murder to assure the success of their operations," etc.

Such organized crime cannot be fought by a Treasury Department that has its hands tied by childish scruples.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE says he is in favor of preparedness, but against militarism. Militarism, looking for a fight, and pacifists, who think an olive branch all that a Nation needs, are equally dangerous, in the President's opinion. That is the opinion of 90 per cent. of Americans.

Plenty of flying machines, useful in peace, carrying mail and passengers, and quickly made useful for defense in war, also plenty of submarines, to welcome intruders from above and below —that should be the national program.

THE PRESIDENT takes pride, as he may, in the work of economy and financial management, for which he and Secretary Mellon deserve the credit.

President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon deserve the credit.

ROXBURY BOARD OF TRADE TO DINE TOMORROW NIGHT

Many problems of importance to Roxbury will come up for discussion at the annual dinner of the Roxbury Board of Trade dinner to take place tomorrow night in Westminster.

Among those invited are Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and former Mayor James M. Curley, Judge A. F. Hayden, Andrew J. Peters, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway, James Sullivan, commissioner of public works, Judge Timothy A. O'Hearn, Judge Joseph H. Palmer, Fire Chief Daniel H. Sennott, Police Captains Gallivan and Fitzgerald and Joseph DiPesa, president of the Roxbury Historical and Improvement societies.

The committee of arrangements is: John F. Downs, Samuel Hermanson, W. P. Creamer, Harry Hartford, John H. Duffy, Samuel Lewis and Harry Wasserman.

GEORGIA'S FAME IS SUNG BY AUTHORESS

There no longer exists a single reason why everyone should not know a thousand interesting things about the great State of Georgia.

A loyal daughter of that grand old commonwealth, Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford of Athens, has a book about her State, which she calls "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony," and out of which Mr. Victor Barron, of the Atlanta Sunday American, picked scores of interesting things to make one of the best "booster" articles of the year.

"Miss Millie," as the author is known and loved by thousands, has devoted a great part of her life to gathering and assembling data about her State. Historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she was for a number of years head of the Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens.

The Rutherford book is particularly timely because, having but recently completed a $250,000 municipal advertising campaign, Atlanta is about to launch a campaign for the raising of $1,000,000 with which to "tell the world" about Georgia.

KNOWS POWER NOW.

"Miss Millie" points out that before the war between the States Georgia was quite content to be an agricultural State.

"She never realized the possibilities in her grasp," writes Miss Rutherford.

"She did not know that she had $ 900,000 horsepower in her streams. She did not know that she could make anything worthwhile out of the cotton seed that she was yearly throwing away. She did not know that there was untold wealth lying beneath her feet, but knows it now."

Here are some of the interesting things "Miss Millie" has to say about the New Georgia:

"The State's cotton mill industry is valued at more than $200,000,000 and Georgia ranks fourth in number of spindles, more than 2,800,000.

EIGHT CLIMATES.

"There are nine climates in the United States and Georgia has eight of them!

"Cattle graze in open pastures the year round.

"There are more hogs in Georgia than in all the New England States, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware combined.

"The finest peaches in the world are produced in Georgia.

"Georgia has the largest tobacco plantation in the world.

"Ninth in weights in agriculture, tenth to twelfth in manufacturing, rich in fishing, forestry and mining.

"Georgia gold is the purest in the world. Before the gold in California was discovered practically all the gold in the United States came from Georgia. THE FIRST UNITED STATES MINT WAS AT DAHLONEGA.

IRON AND ASBESTOS.

"Georgia has more mineral than any other State. One county has 41 minerals. One county has fullers earth to supply the United States for discovery of which it was at Rome, Floyd County, in 1837.

"The cap of Washington's Monument, tallest in the world, is made from Georgia aluminum.

"Georgia's asbestos ores are estimated to be 200,000,000 tons, enough to last 1,000 years.

"The mines in this County for many years have been the chief producers of asbestos in the United States.

"Georgia raised a watermelon weighing 147¾ pounds.

"One county raised a cabbage weighing 27 pounds, 43 inches in diameter and 144 inches in circumference.

"Brunswick, Ga., is the largest crosstie market in the world.

GEORGIA'S FIRSTS.

"Georgia was first in the South to have a paper mill—1810.

"First to manufacture cotton seed oil—Athens, 1829.

First to have a railroad commission.

"First woman to own and be president of a railroad—Mrs. J. F. Williams, Atlanta.

"First to send a bale of cotton to England.

"First to give her women full and equal rights by law, and this before suffrage.

"First woman United States Senator—Mrs. Rebecca Felton, Cartersville, Ga."

Depew Lauds Hearst Move for Peace

New York, Jan. 29.—"I am very glad that Mr. Hearst has taken this position. With his tremendous clientele of readers, attention will be concentrated on the idea of an association of English-speaking peoples, which, if it can be put into effect, will assure the peace of the world."

Chauncey M. Depew, president of the Pilgrims Society of the United States, voices this sentiment on the suggestion of William Randolph Hearst that the English-speaking nations should join to maintain peace.

Mr. Depew declared there were no insurmountable barriers to such an association, and that he believed it would be greeted with approval, not only on this side of the water, but also in England and its territories. He added:

CAN GET TOGETHER.

"It has been demonstrated that England and the United States can get together around a table, meet on common ground, discuss questions of international relations and have concrete good come from it.

"Take the Harding naval disarmament conference. Whether one believes in it or not, it must be admitted that nations did get together and come to an amicable agreement. Whatever danger there was on the Pacific at the time of this conference, whether it was real or not it has been proved that since this gathering there has been peace in the Pacific.

"I simply quote this occasion to show that the English-speaking people can and will subscribe to any move that will join them in closer diplomatic and business relations.

COMMON SENSE SHOWN.

"I did not subscribe to the League of Nations, because the European powers would not accept the stipulations we declared were necessary before our entrance. I think every one now realizes the common sense of our attitude in view of subsequent events.

"The union of English-speaking nations could be effected without any of them losing their individuality or abrogating their nationalism. Such a union could, and would, wield such a power in trade circles that any nation would think long before they flaunted aggressive measures in our face.

"There is no machinery available at this time, but through agitation for such a conspicuous machinery will be found. Agitation for it, such as can be given through the Hearst papers, is bound to have its effect."

TIME PROPITIOUS.

"I believe that the time is propitious for such a move. The recent British Imperial Congress in England, when every territory of the Empire was represented, solidified the nation more than anything else has done in hundreds of years. Every colony, including the English-speaking union, now realizes that the ideals of the others are theirs, that their objectives are mutual."

Mr. Depew said he did not believe the war debt would have any effect upon British mind, although admitting we were not loved abroad. He said:

"Great Britain assumed this debt and borrowed money in good faith. In our dealings with them we owe obligations. I do not think the war debt would be a barrier to her joining such a compact."

ARE WONDERFUL ARMS.

The aged financier said of possible antagonisms aroused in other nations over such a union:

"America has the cash. America has the trade balance. These are wonderful arms to support any measure."

While admitting that these sentiments were his alone, Mr. Depew declared he believed them to be those of every member of the Pilgrims Society, founded solely to establish better relations between the United States and Great Britain, and those of all members of the English-speaking union, an organization founded after the Great War to improve industrial relations.

Youngman Improves

State Treasurer William S. Youngman, who has been under treatment at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital for a minor ailment, was taken to his home in Brookline, Saturday, and is greatly improved.

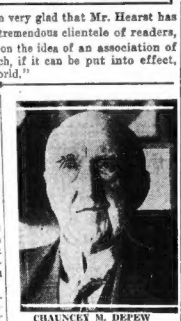
Eight Trains To the West Daily

The Twentieth Century Limited
Leaves Boston 12:30 p. m.

The Chicago Special . *Leaves 10:15 a. m.*
Southwestern Limited . *Leaves 2:00 p. m.*
The Wolverine . . *Leaves 3:15 p. m.*
Cleveland Limited . . *Leaves 3:40 p. m.*
Western Express . . *Leaves 6:10 p. m.*
Buffalo Express . . *Leaves 7:35 p. m.*
New York State Express *Lve. 11:00 p. m.*

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

GIVE BABY SUN BATHS, STATE EXPERT SAYS

That the sun bath is as important for the baby as the water bath was the health hint given young mothers today by Dr. Merrill Champion of the State Health department.

Many a careful mother, he said, takes trouble to keep baby in an airy room, but does not realize that sunshine through glass loses its wonderful power.

"To help prevent rickets, sunlight must fall directly on the baby's skin," he continued. "But begin gradually.

CARE IN WINTER

"In Winter clothe baby comfortably in a crib or carriage in a wide open window in dires' sunlight. The first day leave hands out and push bonnet well back. Ten or fifteen minutes is enough for this 'sun visit.' Turn once or twice so the face gets equally exposed on both cheeks but see that the sun does not shine in the eyes.

"Each following day increase the time of exposure three or four minutes and expose more skin area. This must be very gradual in cold weather. Wash the skin often and get the bonnet off gradually.

BEWARE OF SUNBURN

"Then leave the feet bare, two or three minutes the first time, longer the second time, and so on, exposing a little more of the legs each day. Gradually the baby becomes used to a 'complete' sun bath—the whole body exposed to the sun's direct rays.

"At first there is only a slight reddening of the skin. Later a fine tan appears. Care must be taken, of course, to prevent sunburn. In hot weather the sun bath must be given early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon."

Newlyweds, start right. Buy a home and save rent. Look under Homes for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classifications 78 and 82.

226,000,000 IN UNITED STATES BY YEAR 2000

Washington, Jan. 31.—If the United States keeps up its present rate of growth, the country will have a population of well over 226,000,000 in the year 2,000.

This estimate was based upon the announcement today by the Bureau of the Census, that by July 1, the population will have passed 118,623,000, a gain of 1,492,000 in a year and 12,918,000 since 1920.

The Census Bureau's estimate gave the population of each State except those which had showed a decrease between 1910 and 1920, or from 1920 to 1926.

Pennsylvania gained 1,109,928 in population between 1920 and 1927. New York increased 1,037,778 in the same period and California, 1,006,139. New York led in population with 11,423,00, followed by Pennsylvania with 9,730,000.

Nevada had the smallest population, 77,407.

Estimated population of the States and the gain since 1920 were given as follows:

State	Population July 1, 1927.	Gain.
Alabama	2,743,000	200,826
Arizona	458,000	124,828
Arkansas	1,923,000	170,792
California	4,432,000	1,006,139
Colorado	1,054,000	152,000
Connecticut	1,636,000	255,309
Delaware	227,000	19,561
Florida	1,503,000	304,170
Georgia	2,171,000	272,140
Idaho	454,000	102,194
Illinois	6,206,000	710,709
Indiana	3,150,000	219,670
Iowa	2,457,000	99,628
Kansas	1,830,000	58,742
Kentucky	2,538,000	131,270
Louisiana	1,934,000	120,497
Maine	792,000	24,584
Maryland	1,397,000	147,339
Massachusetts	4,242,000	295,644
Michigan	4,490,000	923,586
Minnesota	2,696,000	296,875
xMississippi	1,790,818	.....
Missouri	3,310,000	199,945
Montana	714,000	130,111
Nebraska	1,266,000	99,628
xNevada	77,407	.....
New Hampshire	452,000	31,770
New Jersey	3,745,000	468,100
New Mexico	352,000	51,850
New York	11,423,000	1,037,778
North Carolina	2,827,000	267,407
xNorth Dakota	646,872	.....
Ohio	6,710,000	660,000
Oklahoma	2,337,000	466,111
Oregon	884,000	196,667
Pennsylvania	9,730,000	1,109,928
Rhode Island	704,000	99,000
South Carolina	1,683,000	181,351
South Dakota	636,000	69,435
Tennessee	2,600,000	147,111
Texas	5,397,000	733,772
Utah	512,000	77,634
Vermont	352,000	.....
Virginia	2,546,000	256,915
Washington	1,562,000	302,370
West Virginia	1,806,000	201,206
Wisconsin	2,918,000	268,336
Wyoming	241,000	46,500

x No gain, no estimate.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS TURN GUNS ON M'ADOO

Butte, Mont., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—The Silver Bow Democratic Club of this has adopted a resolution for transmission to Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, expressing disapproval because Montana Congressmen failed to support W. G. McAdoo's recent reference at Toledo to New York, Maryland and Montana, as "intellectual giants" because of the repeal of prohibition laws in these States.

Irish Reject Many U. S. Movies

Dublin, Jan. 31.—Quite a few American movies are censored here or other for the Irish. The censor examined 1,719 films last year, altered 166 and rejected 121. Most of them come from the U. S. A.

FIRE UP! COLD'S COMING BACK!

Having remained above the 40 mark for 24 hours, the mercury early today began to recede in conformity with predictions of the weather bureau that lower temperatures are due tonight.

The unofficial minimum expected from the slowly returning cold will be around 25 degrees above, a drop of 12 degrees from the minimum of last night.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; diminishing west and northwest winds.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 53.

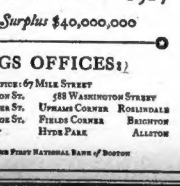
PRINCE CAROL 'REUNITED'

Paris, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, his affair with Magda Lupescu over, is ready to return to his wife, Princess Helen, and their son, Prince Michael, the heir apparent, Prof. Nicolas Jorga, Rumanian savant and political figure, former tutor and close friend of the arrant Prince, declares.

Asked regarding a report Carol was preparing to proceed to Rapallo, Italy, where Princess Helen recently went with her son, Prof. Jorga said: "Helen has forgiven everything, and Carol is reconciled to return to his wife and child. Carol's return to his lawful wife is an essential condition of my supporting him to accend the throne of his father."

TO THE ANGLER AND SPORTSMAN
When Visiting the
New England Sportsman's Show
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON
January 29th to February 5th
Be sure to see the interesting and instructive display of the CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS, where all information regarding the best tourist, fishing and hunting districts in Canada can be secured from representatives in attendance
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY



WHAT is that household improvement you have wanted so long? A sun-porch, maybe, a vacuum-cleaner, a new furnace, or a garage? Wouldn't it be a Sunny Day in your life if you could buy it outright, and without worrying?

You can hasten that Sunny Day by building a regular Savings account in any First National office—and it will be here before you realize it, if you start that account today.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON
1784 1927
Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:
MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET
Uptown: 426 Boylston St., 788 Washington Street
North End: 260 Hanover St., Upham's Corner, Roslindale
West End: 56 Cambridge St., Fields Corner, Brighton
225 Summer Street, Hyde Park, Allston

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HEALTH BOARD INSPECTORS IN SHAKEUP

The largest shake-up in the history of the food division of the Health Department will take place tomorrow when 15 food inspectors will be transferred from routes which they have held for years to new locations.

"For the convenience of the office," and "because three inspectors wished to be relieved of the burden of the Quincy Market and market district inspection," was given as the reason for the rearrangement.

Last November several inspectors wished to be transferred from the downtown district because of the long hours. This could not be done during the holiday season. The changing of these three inspectors affected the entire roll and a general change was made.

Changes have been made from time to time of inspectors who have become familiar with their districts to new sections for the good of the service. Never before has such a wholesale rerouting of districts been made.

THIEF BURNED AT THE STAKE

Breslau, Germany, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—A lynching of an unusually atrocious nature in which the victim was burned at the stake by a band of enraged farmers whom he had been persistently robbing, is reported from the vicinity of Czenstochau, just across the German-Polish border.

When the thief was caught after his depredations had extended over a period of several weeks his farmer captors, instead of handing him over to the police, executed him by burning in the presence of a big crowd.

When the gendarmes heard of the affair they made a raid into the district and arrested twenty-eight farmers who were held to await trial on the charge of participating in the lynching.

SWEETHEART OF WILD

Barbara Cole, girl scout of South Weymouth, with her deer from Vermont, is one of the hits at the Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building this week. Miss Cole is widely known for her love of hunting and country life. Photo taken by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

HALF OF MASTERPIECES OF ART CALLED FAKES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Fifty per cent. of the so-called masters' canvases in all the collections of the world are fakes, in the opinion of George Luks, noted painter, of New York. Luks also claims a group of wealthy Americans are cornering the great masterpieces of painting.

"I could walk through the mansions of Pittsburgh and I bet I would find fifty of every 100 of the so-called masters' paintings are fakes," he told the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Later he broadened the field to include all collections.

"I have seen that game worked too often myself," he said. "The huge profits it offers are too strong a temptation to unscrupulous dealers and members of the profession."

As to wealthy Americans concerning the masterpieces, he predicted that in ten years a group of men whose identity he would not reveal, would own all the great paintings in America and would be in a position to demand exorbitant prices.

Declining to comment on Luks' remarks, Homer St. Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, said: "Just leave me out of the discussion. You'll stir up an awful mess with controversy like that."

HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRL IN AUBURNDALE

Charged with an attack upon Miss Phyllis DeWolfe, 23, of 53 Eliot Memorial road, Newton, James Cronin, 20, also of Newton, was held in $1000 bail in Newton District court today for a hearing on Feb. 21. He was identified by Miss DeWolfe.

The young woman told the police when she left a bus at Lexington street, Auburndale, Cronin also left the bus and attempted to attack her.

A terrific struggle followed in which Miss DeWolfe says her clothing was torn. She screamed so loud her assailant fled.

Left $1,085,454 Estate

Springfield, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Winfred N. Caldwell, late president of the Springfield Institution for Savings, left an estate totaling $1,085,454, according to inventory filed today. Of the total $1,016,454 is in personal property.

TELLS FORD INN DANCES ARE NOT SO GOOD

Paris, Jan. 31 (Universal).—Isadora Duncan today sent an open letter to Henry Ford, in which she declares old dances championed by the Detroit sage at his Sudbury, Mass., inn are based as much on sex appeal as the Charleston. She writes:

"Dear Mr. Ford—The controversy which has been aroused by your championing of old dances as opposed to modern cakewalks and Charleston has greatly interested me. I think you are making an error, however, for all so-called ballroom dancing, whether it be the old-fashioned polka and valse or modern Charleston, or Black Bottom springs from the same source.

"The form may differ, but the expression is the same. The source of all is sex instinct, and I believe all these dances, whether of 1851 or 1927, are indivisible in the education of children. The aim of educators of children should be to teach them movement, based upon youthful heroic impulses, and not upon sex instinct.

"The dance that should be taught all children in every school in America is the great American dance, inspired by the vast plateau of the Rocky Mountains, the Sierra Nevada, from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean—the spontaneous American dance, which sprung from inspiration of America itself as expressed by our only bard, Walt Whitman.

"I would as soon think of teaching a child to repeat a string of foul language as to allow it to dance either the Charleston or the Black Bottom."

30 ARE SAVED AS SHIP SINKS

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—The American steamship Juvigny was sunk in the Delaware Bay below Reedy Island early today when she collided with the British freighter Valemore.

The crew of 30 men was saved.

A heavy fog was hanging over the bay at the time of the collision. The Valemore is bringing the rescued men to this city.

According to the men aboard the ships the vessels were "on top of each other" before the navigators on the bridges realized the danger. Sirens screamed, propellers were reversed, but it was too late.

Pushing their way through ice floes the rescuers made their way to the Juvigny which sank a few minutes after the crew had been removed. All of the stern of the ship is under water. After the crew was taken off the captain and two men returned to the Juvigny to make an examination.

The Valemore, 3,048 tons, sailed for Philadelphia from Liverpool January 15. She carried a mixed cargo. The Juvigny, 1,440 tons, was outward bound for Sewell's Point when the accident occurred.

MARION DAVIES MOVIE TO BE SHOWN ON LINER

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—For the first time in the history of Pacific navigation, ship passengers at sea are to be entertained by America's leading motion picture personalities on the silver screen. The Dollar liner President Wilson, which left Saturday on a 112-day voyage of 29,300 miles around the world, will establish the movie precedent.

Miss Marion Davies, star of "The Red Mill," and one of the leading cinema luminaries, together with Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda and a score of other film notables, are to provide the entertainment for the round-the-world voyagers. They will help while away the long evenings at sea by appearing in "The Red Mill," A Cosmopolitan production released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FEAR OF INSANITY DRIVES MOTHER TO TAKE HER LIFE

Lyndonville, Vt., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Fear that she was becoming insane drove Mrs. Herman L. Carter of this town to take poison and efforts of several physicians to save her were unavailing.

Mrs. Carter had been despondent since the birth of a baby boy six months ago. Mrs. Carter was the wife of Captain Carter of the local company of National Guards.

$6,000 STRONG BOX IS STOLEN AT STAMFORD

Stamford, Ct., Jan. 31 (A.P.).—A "strong box" containing $6,000 in jewelry is missing from the home of Abram Speiks. Disappearance of the box is credited to burglars, who entered through a window on the south side of the house, despite the presence constantly of some one in the house since Friday, when the box was known to be in place.

POPE NAMES AMERICAN TO HIGH HAITIAN POST

Rome, Jan. 31 (A.P.).—Monsignor George Joseph Caruana, apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico, has been appointed by Pope Pius as papal internuncio to Haiti.

Monsignor Caruana, who was appointed apostolic delegate to Mexico also, was deported last May by the Calles government. Mgr. Caruana is an American citizen.

Splitting Headache

Exhausted from pain? An Orangeine brings amazingly prompt relief. No narcotics. Safe for 27 years. 15¢ and 25¢.

ORANGEINE POWDERS-TABLETS

Tuttle's 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

Smart New Trimmed Hats

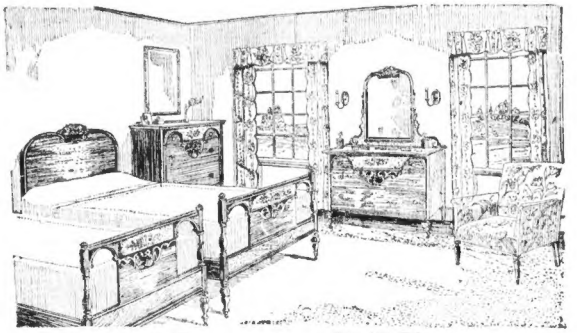
$1.98 Mail Orders 20c Extra

Illustration shows attractive model in Silk and Straw combination. Dozens of other smart styles at $1.98.

Colors Rose, Copen, Red Gooseberry, Wood, Sand

10% OFF on all new Paine Bedding during this Clearance

BEDROOM SUITES IN PAINE'S CLEARANCE 1-2 PRICE OR LESS



4 PIECES NOW $247.50

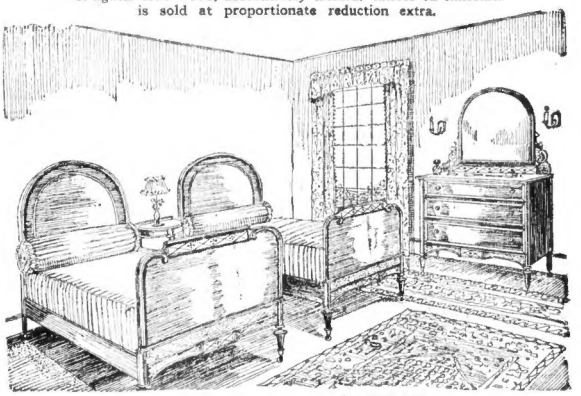
Regular Price $495

This striking suite consists of twin beds, bureau and chiffonier in handsomely grained walnut combined with gumwood and enlivened with hand decorations.

5 PIECES NOW $240

Regular Price $480

A charming design worked out in a selected grade of American walnut combined with gumwood. Twin beds, bureau, hanging mirror and chiffonier. Top panels of bureau and chiffonier, also foot-boards of beds, are enriched by use of lighter tone wood, decoratively treated. Mirror on chiffonier is sold at proportionate reduction extra.



3 PIECES NOW $172.50

Regular Price $345

Nothing could be more charming than this simple, yet pleasing, design in walnut and gumwood, with beautifully burled panels on bureau and footboards of beds. Only a few of these choice suites remain and they will go fast at this surprising price.

Lamps of PAINE Exclusiveness Marked Down

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington St.

PROSECUTOR CALLS ENWRIGHT A "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

EX-MAYOR DARE NOT FACE TEST, SAYS SULLIVAN

Continued from First Page.

the cartoon were true against Curley, but that malice existed, a verdict of guilty must be found against Enwright.

CALLS CURLEY 'RINGER'

Curley, in the defense argument was characterized by Attorney Sullivan as "a ringer," the designation coming while Attorney Sullivan dwelt on the ex-Mayor's tenure in Charles street jail for having substituted himself, allegedly, in a civil service examination for another.

"Who knows whether he did it for compensation or for friendship?" asked the lawyer.

Curley, during the arguments, sat in the front row of spectators' seats in the crowded courtroom, while the wife of Enwright was seated two rows in back of him.

Enwright is alleged to have libelled the ex-Mayor in the columns of Enwright's Boston Telegram, now suspended, through the medium of a cartoon and an editorial.

Only one witness was heard today. He is Charles A. Dullea, manager of the North Shore News Co., of which Mayor Bauer of Lynn is part owner. The witness was examined directly by Atty. Sullivan counsel for Enwright.

Q. Where was it you met Mr. Curley? A. I met him in the law office of Martin T. Hall.

Q. Where is that office? A. I don't know just where it is in Boston.

Q. And what was that meeting about? A. It was in headquarters of the Richard H. Long campaign committee.

Q. At about the start of the Boston Telegram, did you see Mr. Curley at the office? A. Yes, two or three times.

Q. At one time did you see anything concerning his condition? A. He came in unsteadily while I was there.

Q. Did you speak to him? A. I don't remember.

Q. Where did he go? A. He went into Mr. Enwright's private office.

Q. Did you talk with Mr. Enwright? A. Yes, I talked with Mr. Enwright after Mr. Curley had been in there a while. Mr. Enwright came out and said to me—

Objection and answer excluded.

GOT SOME SODA

Q—As a result of what Mr. Enwright said to you did you go somewhere? A—Yes, I went out to a drug store and I got some bicarbonate of soda.

Q—Where was the drug store? A—I think it was in Bowdoin street.

Q—Did you bring back the bicarbonate of soda? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you give it to? A.—I gave it to Mr. Enwright.

Q—When you went to get the bicarbonate of soda was there anything said about Curley? A.—Yes.

Q—At any other time did you observe the condition of Mr. Curley? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—At some time did you go to political rallies conducted by Mr. Curley? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Do you recall any time in Charlestown when you were at a rally that you saw Mr. Curley drinking? A.—Yes, I saw him take a drink out of a bottle.

Q.—When was that? A.—It was after he spoke at a rally. It seems to me that it was at City square. Enwright, Dan Doyle and others were there. We were standing at the edge of the crowd. When Curley got through speaking he got down from the platform, took a bottle out of his pocket and took a drink out of it.

MIGHT BE FOR COUGH

The witness was taken over for cross-examination at this point by Assistant District Attorney Lyne for the government.

In answer to questions of Lyne, the witness said he did not know what the contents of the bottle which Curley drank from contained might be for cough medicine or something else.

It was brought out that the witness, who said he was employed by the North Shore News Company, is employed by that company which is partly owned by Mayor Bauer of Lynn.

The witness was asked why Martin T. Hall is not employed by Mayor Bauer him to be a lawyer and also Richard H. Long's campaign manager.

Q—Do you also know that he was sending on the formation of the Boston Telegram Corporation? A.—I did not, sir.

Q.—Now you said that Mr. Curley was taken down by the men of Enwright's office. A.—Yes.

Q.—Still, he was unassisted into the office, didn't he? A.—As far as I can remember.

Then ended the cross-examination, and the witness was taken over for redirect examination by Attorney Sullivan.

ABOUT MAYOR BAUER

Q.—You knew of Mr. Curley coming to Lynn and saying that if he were Mayor of Lynn he would appoint Mr. Bauer hog reeve? A.—I remember Mayor Curley coming to Lynn; he spoke there on some subject. I think it concerned government affairs. He did make some reference to Mayor Bauer and he said that if he was Governor or Mayor or some other official he would make Mayor Bauer a hog reeve.

Q.—What is a hog reeve? A.—Well, according to the dictionary, 'tis a steward of hogs.

Q.—Do you know that Mayor Bauer made a reply to his statement? A.—Yes. Mayor Bauer said that if Curley didn't keep out of Lynn he would have him arrested as a vagabond, as he had no visible means of making a living.

This concluded the testimony of Dullea, the final witness of the trial. As he stepped down from the stand, he said, inquiringly: "It's all over?"

Attorney Sullivan announced that the defense rested.

The Commonwealth rests, said Assistant District Attorney Lyne.

The jury was then excluded for 15 minutes. Counsel for both sides went to the bench, where Attorney Sullivan for the defendant offered certain motions which were passed upon in private by the court.

Judge Bishop asked each of the attorneys how long he expected to talk during argument. Each said he required about one hour.

SULLIVAN'S ARGUMENT.

The jury was recalled and at 10.16 Attorney Sullivan began his argument for Enwright as follows.

"This case shows there are a few men who try to monopolize public office. Some time in October last year a complaint was issued against the defendant, charging him with criminal libel.

"James M. Curley may be the complaining witness in this case, but he has been a dumb witness. He has placed the part of a dumb witness. When it came to put the acid test on the story we claim is true, James M. Curley sat mute.

"Although mute, he is the one who has been sending notes to the district attorney. Those notes were carried by Mr. Dorsey. Even this morning James M. Curley, although dumb as a witness, wrote a note which was carried by Mr. Dorsey to the district attorney in court.

"When it came to testifying, Curley didn't dare to stand the test of cross-examination.

"First, it is claimed that the cartoon was meant for and resembled Mr. Curley. I hold no brief for Mr. Curley, but I do say that that cartoon does not in any way resemble Mr. Curley.

FOYE'S TESTIMONY

"Whom did they get to testify that the cartoon resembled Mr. Curley? Mr. Edward Foye, an auction peer, a seller. The latter word is from the Spanish—the principal word is 'bull.'

"Would you believe him, Mr. Foye, if you knew that he got his job when Mr. Curley took office and lost it when Mr. Curley went out of office and hopes to get it back when Mr. Curley realizes his ambition, if he ever does, of being mayor again?

"Who was the next witness? John J. Curley, a brother of James M. Curley. John J. Curley, who always had a job when James M. Curley was in office. The Curleys did pretty well by the city of Boston. When Jim was in, John was in. When Jim was out, John was out."

Attorney Sullivan then referred to his client, Mr. Enwright, as "the man who made it possible for Mr. Curley to become mayor of Boston."

Of James M. Curley he then said:

"He fought as a boy; he fought on public streets as a man; he fought in barrooms. I wonder what Jim Curley, the congressman, went into a barroom for at the time he knocked down Big Bill Kelleher—was he there for soda?"

Curley a 'Dumb Witness,' Says Attorney Sullivan

HERE are some of the features of the defense argument today in the trial of Frederick W. Enwright by Attorney Michael Sullivan to the jury in Superior Court:

"James M. Curley may be the complaining witness, but he has been a dumb witness. He didn't dare stand cross-examination."

"The Curleys did well by the city of Boston; when Jim was in, John was in."

"Enwright is the man who made it possible for Curley to become Mayor.

"Curley fought as a boy on the public streets; as a man he fought in barrooms."

"I wonder what Jim Curley, the Congressman, went into a barroom for at the time he knocked down Big Bill Kelleher—was he there for soda?"

attention to Charles Brickel, the government's chief witness, former circulation manager of the Boston Telegram, who testified that Enwright told him that the whole front page of the famous cartoon publication was libellous.

"Brickel," said Attorney Sullivan, "Brutus Brickel. You saw Brutus Brickel; you listened to him; you saw the manner in which he testified. Do you as sensible men believe him?

"He said that up to two weeks ago he never told his story to anyone and at that time he told it to the district attorney. So up to two weeks ago the government had no witness who heard Enwright say that he wanted the cartoon to represent Curley.

"Up to two weeks ago the government never had a man who could possibly connect Enwright with malice in the publication of it. Then it came to the last of the ninth inning. A pinch hitter was brought in—the Dutch Leonard of this case. Like Dutch Leonard, he told his story and you know what the effect of that story was.

"The acid test was put on Dutch Leonard's story and two green men were acquitted. Just as you will put the acid test on the testimony of this witness and clear the defendant on the charge of libel.

"HIS BEST FRIEND"

"Brickel—and every time I say Brickel I want you to know that I have in mind Brutus—said that ext to his wife and child Enwright as his best and dearest friend. Ye gods, what a friend Brutus is! He takes delight in sticking in the knife, turning it around, and he does it with a smile. And he does it as a friend!

"He is one of the lowest, dirtiest and meanest cure that I ever saw come into a courtroom."

Attorney Sullivan reminded the jury of Brickel's testimony that Enwright said he (Enwright) "would kill Curley."

"You remember how I asked him how many times Enwright called Curley a vile name after that unprovoked and outrageous assault in a public street, Brutus said 'one thousand times' and you remember I went up to the witness stand and I leaned over and Brickel illustrated how Enwright spoke in his ear.

SCOFFS AT WHISPER

"Brickel said that he whispered. Now you have seen Mr. Enwright on the stand. He is six feet four inches tall and Mr. Brickel is very short, and I ask you to see the picture of Mr. Enwright (Sullivan illustrates) walking along the street whispering into the ear of the short Brickel."

Sullivan then turned his attention to Mr. Curley, declaring that he had been in jail and that there was no question about it. Then referring to the civil service examination that Curley took for another man, Sullivan asked:

"Who knows whether he did it for compensation or for friendship? Curley remains silent.

"He was the ringer and if there is anything that appeals to lovers of true sportsmanship it is the fact that they have no use for ringers. When a hore on the racetrack is a ringer and the discovery is made the owner, the jockey and others who participated in the conspiracy are blacklisted; they are turned out.

"Can you conscientiously help a friend and do it with justice by injuring another?

"They say that Mr. Curley had a large room in jail. James M. Curley was in that jail. James M. Curley is placed where there were murderers; where there were men who wore striped suits, and where there were men to guard against outbreaks.

"INJUSTICE TO U. S."

"We didn't put James M. Curley there. His failure to see that the law should be maintained was the cause of it. He did a great injustice to the United States government; he did a great injustice to his fellow citizens."

Taking up a copy of the famous cartoon, Attorney Sullivan said:

"We say that this is a fair symbolic picture of a prisoner and we say that we uttered and distributed no libel in the publication of this picture.

Sullivan took up the testimony of Joseph Smith, publicity agent for the city of Boston under Curley's regime, who was a witness to the scuffle in state street, and who testified that he received $5,000 a year from the city.

Attorney Sullivan called the attention of the jury to the fact that government counsel in his opening said that a government witness would testify that Enwright struck the first blow. Mr. Smith, who was a witness to the fight, said Enwright raised his hand, Sullivan stated.

The testimony of his client, Enwright, next received Sullivan's attention.

"Under our laws the defendant is not obliged to take the stand and if he stood mute the court would instruct you that he exercised his right. If he didn't take the stand you would have no right in the jury room to suggest that he was afraid to testify.

"We welcomed the opportunity to go on the stand and bare ourselves to the cross-examination of a skilful attorney. We told you we were sorry for the spectacle Curley made of himself. We are sorry now and

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 1.

DEFENSE SCORES CURLEY FOR NOT TAKING STAND

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

No Other Tea as Good

"SALADA" TEA

T54

We ask you to test this yourself.

FIFTEEN AND FIVE TAXI ASS'N

ANNOUNCES

The commencement of its telephone service with a number which it hopes to impress indelibly upon the cab riding public as representing the positively lowest rate and perfect service.

UNION SQUARE TAXI ASS'N

Kenmore 1505

First fifth mile 15 cts. Each additional fifth 5 cts. No insurance or any other tax. No Extras.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 85 and 97.

No more Dishpan Hands now
BY the hundreds of thousands women are discarding the old soaps and cheap chips containing free alkali. For it is the free alkali in so many soaps—flakes, chips and cakes—which dries up nature's beautifying oils and makes hands red and rough.
Women are using Lux, instead, for washing dishes! There's no free alkali in the tissue-thin transparent Lux diamonds—*nothing* to make hands red and rough.
Always keep a package of Lux on your pantry shelf. Use it for dishes and *save your hands!* Lever Bros. Company, Cambridge, Mass.
LUX
One teaspoonful *is plenty for all the dishes!*

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

THE SEASONING'S THE SPICY SECRET OF SAUCE ROBERT SERVED WITH ROAST PORK

FIRST I SELECT A LOIN OF PORK OF WELL-KNOWN BRAND
AND STUFF WITH BREAD CRUMBS, SEASONING AND TOMATOES
HERE'S MY ROAST PORK BROWNED TO A TURN
SERVE WITH SAUCE MADE BY BROWNING 2 TBSPS ONIONS IN 2 TBSPS BUTTER AND 1 TBSP FLOUR
ADD 1 CAN CONSOMME, 1 TBSP CATSUP 1 TBSP CHOPPED PICKLES AND ¼ TBSP SALT
LAST ADD 2 TSPS. PREPARED MUSTARD 1 TBSP LEMON AND A PINCH OF PEPPER LET SIMMER 5 MINUTES.

meals, illnesses, breakfasts, rainy day amusements, height and weight charts, health rules and special recipes. Free, of course.

FOR QUALITY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

A SANDWICH FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

Mix chopped ham with a little prepared mustard. Spread the lower slice of the sandwich with the mixture. Then cover with a layer of thinly sliced pickles. Then a top slice of buttered bread in usual way.

Wanted— *the best recipe in* Massachusetts *using Slades Spices and Specialties*

Send us your recipes. Enter them in the greatest Cooking Contest ever held in this state. You may win a

24-Day Trip *to the* **Tropics**

—on a Great White Fleet Ship with a guest of your choice—entirely free of expense. Ask your grocer for full information.

There are no fees, no essays to write. Just attach a Slade label to every recipe you send in and mention your grocer's name.

Try your recipes with Slade's Spices and Specialties and see how much better the food tastes.

Mail your recipes today. Contest closes March 1, 1927.

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SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

MUSTARD SAUCE IMPROVES PORK

Today's the day I'm going to rise and blow my own horn with gusto. For why? Because I am exceedingly proud of what, so far as I know, is a brand new recipe that came to life last Thursday in the Martha Lee Kitchen at 92 Summer street.

We fell heir to the cleanest, leanest pink and white loin of pork I've seen this side of the equator, sent to us by one of Boston's largest and best packing houses. We immediately began to exercise as to how it should be cooked. It certainly looked good enough to deserve extra special kind treatment. Helen staked out a claim on a piece of the chine end to use in the chop suey she was making. The balance was left to my tender mercies.

Floured and salted, the pork loin cut in two, the bones cracked and the chine bone sawed away and then replaced neatly. It went straight into our turkey-size aluminum self-basting roaster. The vent was closed and the roasting disclosed from our minds until 3 o'clock following twenty minutes to the pound and opening the vent for browning during the last half-hour). Then out came two of the most tender, beautifully browned roasts you ever saw. These pedigreed pork joints certainly surpass any other brand we've found for tenderness. No knife was needed to cut this pork and, diced cold and mixed with celery and salad dressing, it positively cannot be told from chicken.

However, we served ours hot and with it a new sauce, which certainly brought out the full flavor of the meat.

The basis of this sauce was a prepared mustard as famous in its line as the pork loins. First, one tablespoon of chopped onion was browned in two tablespoons of butter. Next, one tablespoon of flour was stirred in and one cup of stock (we used canned consommé. (A cup of hot water and a teaspoon of Vegex would answer just as well.) Boil until smooth; then add one tablespoon of catchup and one tablespoon of finely chopped pickles or olives. Salt to taste and add a tablespoon of lemon juice, a dash of pepper and two generous teaspoons of prepared mustard.

We're rather specializing with prepared mustard these days in the Martha Lee Kitchen, since a dash of mustard is often the difference between meats and salads that are good and those that are delicious.

NEW CLEANSER FOR FLOORS OR SILK FINERY

Just before the Fudge Party, we received a box containing samples of a new cleaner. And, see I to Helen, see I, "I don't believe there is such a thing as an absolutely new cleanser. There may be new names and new packages, but nothing truly new." Whereby proving that I do not always know whereof I speak.

For this is an absolutely new dyed-in-the-wool cleaner in powder form, not an ordinary one-purpose cleanser, but a cleaner that will cleanse everything, from silk finery to floor or silverware. My personal experience backed up by the reports of many of the fudge party guests who received samples of this cleaner and tested it out at home, is that it is one of the greatest helps in housework, eliminating scrubbing and scouring and making things hygienically clean in less time.

For instance, it cleans white tiling, nickel, faucets, etc., almost magically. It will clean silverware, even filigree, without a particle of rubbing or polishing.

It is particularly unique in that it cleans with an entirely new principle without making a particle of suds. Imagine a cleaner that will make tumblers and sherbet glasses sparkle without the faintest trace of film!

The price of this cleaner is very little. Only a tiny bit is necessary in using. Just the same as a small amount of high grade perfume is more satisfactory than a larger amount of a cheaper grade. It is very helpful in washing clothes by hand. It is not a bleach and will not injure fabrics nor affect fast dyes, but it makes the clothes so much cleaner that they look whiter.

It is a great help, too, in districts where the water is hard, preventing gray-colored clothes. It is equally good in washing machines, for dishwashing and linoleums, floors, walls, painted or varnished surfaces, furniture, windows and mirrors. And it is specially good for a hand soap and a bath powder! One of our fudge party guests even washed her beautifully white hair in it! And was delighted with results!

CANNED BROWN BREAD EXCELS HOME PRODUCT

Most good things bear repetition. That's why I want to emphasize again today the delicousness and convenience of the brown bread that comes in convenient sealed containers all ready to heat and serve. I'll admit I never was a convert to canned brown bread until we received a supply in the Martha Lee Kitchen last Fall. I stand Heien in place of the proverbial dog to try things on. I certainly did get a surprise when she trotted out that brown bread. Through no powers of divination did I suspect that it was a canned commodity. Steaming hot, tender with the moistly delicious consistency which has made New England brown bread famous, this canned brown bread might well cause Grandmother to shed tears for the lost hours devoted to the future day steaming. Plum or plain, it's equally delicious.

Down Holbrook way, I know of a kindly old gentleman with a complex against canned foods, who is consuming this brown bread every Saturday night all unsuspecting and showering praises on Friend Wife for the improvement in the traditional Saturday evening meal.

She goes a step further in deception, opens a can of the home-baked-flavored beans that are twin sister to the brown bread, pours them into her bean pot, gives them a final half hour baking in a good hot oven and tells not the secret of her newly acquired Saturday leisure.

SWEET POTATOES, SOUTHERN STYLE

6 Sweet Potatoes
1 cup Mapleine Syrup
Butter
Salt and Pepper

Wash and scrape the sweet potatoes and boil in slightly salted water until nearly done. Drain and place in baking dish. Season with pepper and salt and dot with bits of butter. Pour Mapleine Syrup over potatoes and bake to a nice brown. If potatoes are large, add more Mapleine Syrup, as there should be sufficient to use as dressing when serving.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

STARS AND EUCALYPTUS

FROM ICE BOX, TO FIRE, TO TABLE IN THE SAME DISH. Why soil more pans to warm up foods. Put left-overs away in sanitary enamel refrigerator dishes that can be set on open flame or in the oven. Handsome enough for the table. Save extra dishwashing and much room in ice box. Tightly covered, keep foods fresh and pure. Easy to wash as china.

THE SILVER HUSH OF A STARRY SKY is no more restful or quieting than a certain luxuriously deep, soft and downy mattress. Made of choicest new, clean material. I've seen every step right down at the modern, sanitary mattress plant. Moderately priced, but the perfect, sound, refreshing sleep it brings is beyond price.

BE UP-TO-DATE AND SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS. Delicatest of lace paper doilies are approved by fashion. For special occasions, evening parties, bridge luncheons, etc. Surprisingly effective and wondrous inexpensive. One hundred of the smaller sizes for 25c, 3c a hundred for the large size. Beautiful designs. Save wear and tear on expensive linens.

THE FINE QUALITIES in a certain sheeting can't be washed out or worn out. The firm, even threads are woven close. No filler to add weight. Torn, not cut. Irons smoothly, folds evenly. Their smooth softness remains throughout their long life. It's real household economy to use these sheets on every bed all the time.

STRAIGHT FROM VERMONT CLOVER ACRES to your table comes a delicious strained honey. Try a President Coolidge breakfast of waffles or pancakes with honey and a rasher of bacon or a few baby sausages. Over 1500 satisfied people have ordered by mail three-pound tin for 90c. Absolutely pure and unadulterated. The most wholesome sweet for children, diabetics and the whole family.

MAY I SEND YOU A SAMPLE of an absolutely new cleaning powder? A little does a lot. Different from any cleaner you've known. Makes no suds. Breaks up oils and greases that hold dirt and the dirt just rolls off. Absolutely harmless and safe.

AT THE SAME TIME ask me for free recipe book, "Seasoning Secrets." Recipes tested at famous proving plant. Everything good from hash to Welsh Rarebit, including a glorified hamburg.

AN ORDINARY WASTE BASKET'S far too small for the smallest kitchen. Ideal one is extra tall, heavily white enameled. Takes care of whole day's accumulation with room to boot. Nothing can leak or sift out. Really handsome container. $1.00.

"MY IRONING IS EASIER since I got my new automatic ironer," says every housewife who owns one. Greatest development since the first electric iron. No plug to pull out to cool off. Thermostat keeps iron at even temperature. Satin smooth, long, easy ironing nose. Never too hot, never too cool. My own pet, particular choice.

THE FLU KILLED more people than the World War. Grip and sudden colds are almost as dangerous. Reliable grip tablets will break up any of these complaints if taken in time. Work like magic. 20c a box, by mail 25c. Wise housewives always have them on hand.

START RIGHT, sure that cough and cold by getting a bottle of Eucalyptol and Honey. A small sip taken often stops cough like magic. Cold is broken up. Regular size 25c, by mail 35c. Full pint, 75c, by mail 85c.

THE FORMER CHEF TO THE KING OF THE BELGIANS has issued a book of delicious recipes free on request. Also special menus prepared by college professor. Special suggestions for wholesome meals for young children. A book you won't want to miss; beautifully illustrated in color.

I'LL BE EVER SO GLAD to tell you the "where" and "how much" of any or all of these items. Just check the ones that interest you and send along to me with loose 2c stamp and full address.

Faithfully,
Martha Lee

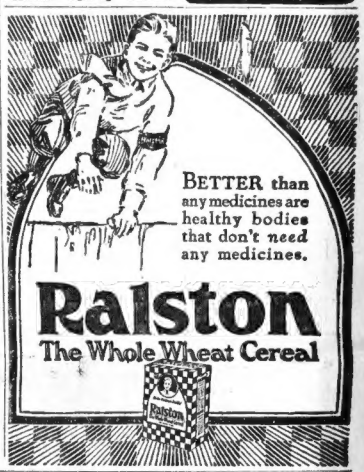
Quick, Easy Way to Care for Aluminum Ware

Among our daily visitors at the Martha Lee Kitchen at No. 92 Summer street are many who come to us tired and weary from experimenting with old-fashioned methods. Think, "Is there any easy way to clean aluminum?" And you should see how interested they are when we tell them there certainly is! As quick as a wink, I can actually show you guests that aluminum is indeed harder to keep clean than china. And those of you too far distant to visit the Martha Lee Demonstration Kitchen, all I can say is that in my entire experience I have never found anything cleaner that cleans and polishes kitchenware with half the efficiency of a certain combination of metal cleansing compound and steel wool, in which the cleansing compound is woven right into the wool. There's nothing in the world like these handy scouring pads. They clean enamelware and even glass quickly as aluminum. They take the dirt off linoleum. They shine the faucets and the kitchen stove. They do literally hundreds of uses and in the secret of the perfect condition of a set of aluminum utensils of kitchenware some years ago that I like to remember.

SMALL POUND CAKE

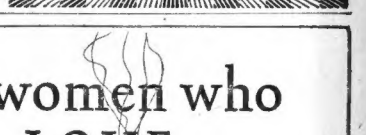
An excellent small pound cake is made by creaming one-quarter pound of washed butter and adding to it one-half cup of sifted sugar, four well beaten egg yolks, two tablespoons of cream, one cup of pastry flour sifted twice with one-half teaspoon of baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon of mace. Bake in a small pan seven inches by four inches by two and one-half inches.

Will all the ladies who wrote, too, to get a copy of our last supply of "Mother's Manual," please take notice that I've 200 copies now on hand? Full of practical suggestions regarding children's



BETTER than any medicines are healthy bodies that don't *need* any medicines.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal



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57 Highest Awards in Europe and America

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

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In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks

For more than 145 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality

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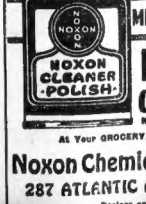
Housewives Appreciate **Real Good Polish**



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Cleaner Polish
NON-INFLAMMABLE—CANNOT BURN

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Dealers order from your Jobber

To women who LOVE

TO SERVE

flavorful, exciting dinners

ALL over the world the food of France is known for its delightful flavor. If you enjoy serving zestexciting dinners to delight your friends and family, try t' s superior method of seasoning, based on the method French chefs use.

Over the surface of your meat—before cooking—spread a generous layer of Gulden's Mustard. Use this for all meats, steaks, chops, or roasts before putting on the fire. In cooking vegetables, add the fragrant drops of Gulden's before serving. Mix it in sauces, soups, gravies. It gives a richer taste to every dish from spaghetti to sauce Hollandaise.

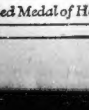
Gulden's is known as the *perfect seasoner* for cooking. It is made from the sun-ripened kernels of fine mustard seeds mixed with a blending of delicate spices. It is zestful, but not harsh or biting. Only in Gulden's do you get this perfect blending of rich mellow spices with the lively little mustard seed. That's why it is the one *complete seasoner*. It's all mixed ready to use. And it's absolutely pure!

53 recipes with a new taste-thrill—FREE

SEND for a free copy of "Seasoning Secrets," 53 recipes compiled by a group of expert cooks. Charles Gulden, Inc., Dept. P, 48 Elizabeth Street, New York City.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

USE IT AS A SEASONING IN COOKING



Awarded Medal of Honor, Sesquicentennial International Exposition

ARGUMENTS IN ENWRIGHT CASE

Continued from Page Eight.

we were sorry then.

"We are sorry that a man's ambition for power for office and for wealth outlived his sense of reason and made him forget he was a public servant.

"We are sorry that he forgot his duty to himself and his people.

"What does the defendant tell you? Does he cringe? Is he a thug? Didn't he appear gentle in every way?

"He told you that he elected Curley Mayor and is there any doubt that it is true? Is there any doubt that anyone within my hearing knows it to be true?

"Is there any doubt that up to the time Mr. Enwright caused the withdrawal of Joseph C. Pelletier from the mayoralty race to which John R. Murphy was a candidate that Curley hadn't a chance of being elected?

"You can believe we are stating facts. Two men know whether it is so or not, and you heard from Mr. Enwright, but you haven't heard from Mr. Curley.

"Has it been denied that Mr. Enwright loaned Mr. Curley money in 1921. There is not a word saying that we didn't loan him the money."

"You heard Mr. Enwright testify that Mr. Curley told him that he (Curley) wanted to be Mayor of Boston twice as long as John F. Fitzgerald, who made 'Sweet Adeline' a song known the world over. Enwright says so. Mr. Curley is mute.

"You heard Mr. Enwright say that Mr. Curley told him that he was splitting with architects on a 50-50 basis, and Mr. Curley remains mute.

"You heard Mr. Enwright say then Mr. Curley told him he was to get a cut on the purchase of fire apparatus. Mr. Curley remains mute. Mr. Enwright says he did say it; Mr. Curley says nothing.

Attorney Sullivan said that Curley forgot his promise to "that old blacksmith in Charlestown"—referring to Cornelius Cadigan—who testified that Curley promised to give him some city work. "He soon forgot his obligations to Enwright, the man who made him."

FORGOT PROMISE

Again he reminded the jury that Curley remained mute in lieu of the charge of the blacksmith.

Sullivan referred to the political aspirations of Mr. Curley. "Of course, Mr. Curley has had been in his hat ever since he started loafing. In 1917, until his election in 1921. He had been to be Governor and been to be Mayor again, and every man who has been that way has a bird also, in the little bird that he thinks comes to him to tell him that the people are calling him to office. It is always the office calling the man you know."

Lyne's Argument

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lyne began his closing argument for the prosecution by holding aloft a copy of the alleged offending publication and the contested cartoon, and saying:

"Twenty-three years ago, James M. Curley committed this offense. Twenty-three years ago and yet we have this stuff printed here in a spirit of sorrow.

"What do you suppose Enwright put this in the paper for?—Whom the depositors of the Hibernian Savings Bank allow to handle their funds"—was that published in a spirit or charity and forgiveness?

"Isn't it instead, the curse of a man who doesn't care whom he hits as long as he hits the man he hates? Can you conceive of anything more diabolical than the statement to Brickel 'I have got to start a run on the bank'?"

Lyne declared he ought to apologize for arguing that Mr. Curley was drunk when Enwright said that Mr. Sullivan laid so much stress upon the drink ng that he believed it his duty to call the attention of the evidence to the jury.

As to Drinking

He said that the only evidence during this trial that Curley was drunk came from Enwright himself and the only occasion was on the day that Enwright was struck.

"I suppose even today a man may take a drink and even today a man may take liquor on a physician's prescription. In the old days I suppose men went into the bar of the Parker House and that Mr. Sullivan here has apparently forgotten the location of—"

Sullivan interrupted: "I never knew where it was."

District Attorney Lyne resumed: "Remember that no voice said that James M. Curley was drunk except the strained voice of charity and forgiveness.

"I'll agree that Enwright made a good appearance, nice-looking, standing, and—my mind went back. "Mr. Hyde would not have been so dangerous. Dr. Jekyll hadn't been around in the daytime.

"No one can suggest that I am a supporter of Curley. I am here presenting facts concerning one man only. Don't let my brother get you thinking, what kind of a man is Mr. Curley.

"Enwright alone is on trial."

Defends Brickel

Lyne again waved the copy of the newspaper with the cartoon, at the jury, and asked:

"Is this a fair picture of Mr. Curley to circulate among 50,000 people?

"They mention 'Brutus' Brickel. Brutus was a patriot who tried to save Rome from despotism. Call Brickel Brutus, call him Judas, call him anything. It is meaningless.

"Brickel talked to me three weeks ago and told his story under summons of the Commonwealth. It is interesting to contrast his testimony with that of Enwright who said 'I put Charley, the thug, there; I murdered the writing beneath the cartoon.

"Brickel worked for Enwright for years. He was asked, 'Aren't you suing Enwright?' He is suing him for $5,000. Brickel picked up in exchange for a car the defendant was riding around in.

"He has another suit against him for money he lent. Brickel has evidently felt the sergeant's fangue. But all men have a command of the English language. It is easy to grip some of it when up.

"When Brickel said Enwright repeated, 'I'll get Curley! I'll kill Curley,' a thousand times, it was but a figure of speech.

"Enwright admits going to a telephone at 15 State street. He admits calling up the newspapers. He told not one of them that Curley was drunk or had been drinking."

Title to Praise

Once more holding aloft the copy with the cartoon, Lyne asked: "Does that picture tend to hold the man up to hatred and ridicule?

"William Smith is enough. A man who served the city, a public servant, should be entitled to praise.

"President Coolidge has served for more than 18 years. If you have the ability and the public admires you and likes you, are promoted. Up from Congressman, Mayor, Governor and even to the White House every American has that ambition."

Enwright has shown his philosophy in his editorial and in his testimony. He said it was his boast that he would cry 'copper.' He would ntresort to the courts, the appointed tribunal for the redress of wrongs. He wouldn't come to court. This man does not accept the courts, but he sneers at the man who does.

"If courts and juries are to be cast aside, what are the consequences? It means the taking of the law into one's own hands. And that is what Enwright did; he struck at the reputation, the most cherished possession of Mr. Curley. He resorted to a brazen assagination of character.

"My brother comments on the failure of Mr. Curley to take the stand. This he says Mr. Curley did not go on the stand. I am not going to have a second libel perpetrated on him, one that would be worse than the first, and that is what the cross examination of my brother would be.

"If I can prove my case, I am not going to need a flock of witnesses and burden you with an accumulative testimony."

The prosecutor declared that the defense wanted to make some one else the defendant other than the one at the bar.

Again referring to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, he said:

"Was Enwright saying 'I'll kill him' or was he saying 'Please God forgive Mr. Curley' while filled with sorrow and forgiveness when he went to his paper and ordered this? His pointed to the cartoon!

Hinges on Cartoon

"Even if you find everything is true and you find that Curley is a thief and you bring back a verdict of not guilty, you must say that this is a true picture of Curley and that he is a degenerate.

"Even if you find that everything is God's truth, but if you find it was actuated by malice, Enwright is guilty.

The assistant district attorney argued that the complaining witness in a trial like this one suffers a great deal.

"Trials are terrible things. In this case the trial is worse than the orginal publication," he remarked.

SACASA PROTESTS MARINES' ACTIVITIES

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 31 (AP).—Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of the Liberal government here, in a statement to the Associated Press today, declared that if the United States marines did not "suspend hostilities against the Liberals" the time would come when the marines would "have to open fire against the Liberals and kill hundreds of Nicaraguan citizens to support Diaz, as in 1912."

Lyne Assails Enwright's Reference to Bank

IN his argument for the Commonwealth, Assistant District Attorney Lyne made these statements in the Enwright trial, as the outstanding points:

"Can you conceive of anything more diabolical than the statement (by Enwright) to Brickel, 'I have got to start a run on the bank.'?"

"The only evidence that Curley was drunk came from Enwright himself."

"Enwright has shown his philosophy in his editorial and testimony."

"Mr. Hyde would not have been so dangerous."

Jordan Marsh Company

The original color drawings by Clayton Knight for

War Birds

an authentic diary by an unknown aviator in the world war

Are on display in our Washington Street window.

The book is priced **3.50**

In our Book Section

Street Floor of the Annex

Hovey's DOWN STAIRS STORE

The Store of Lower Prices

~~$19.00~~ $7.70 ~~$25.00~~ $7.70 ~~$39.00~~ $7.70 ~~$29.75~~ $7.70 ~~$16.50~~ $7.70 ~~$12.50~~ $7.70 ~~$24.50~~ $7.70

Our new fiscal year starts Tuesday. We're determined to start with a clean sheet. In accordance, these coats are ridiculously priced without regard to cost for complete disposal. 10 o'clock shoppers will get fine prizes.

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S LATE WINTER COATS

—Fur-lined Coats, Imagine!
—Fur Fabric-lined Coats
—Wolf Collar Trimmed Coats
—Beaver (rabbit) Trimmed Coats
—Beautiful Suede Fabrics
—Handsome Pile Weaves
—Dress and Sports Coats
—Be Here at 10 A. M. For Wonderful Choice

$7.70

Sizes 14 to 42 in lot

6 of these fur-lined Suede Coats $7.70.

Orig. $7.95 - $10.85 Misses' - Women's Dresses $4.95

Sports mixtures, Jerseys, flannels and silks. On sale in Better Dress Dept.

Orig. $15 - $16.75 Misses' - Women's Dresses $11.90

High shade flat crepe. Flowered Georgette with flat crepe. Slightly soiled. On sale in Better Dress Dept.

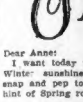
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

I want today to be a day of Winter sunshine, with lots of snap and pep to the air, but a hint of Spring round the corner

And to Bring

Spring near, let's put a tiny touch of Concreta on the lobe of each ear, then the faint breath of flowers will go where we go, stay where we stay, and give the delightful illusion that we move in the midst of roses, violets or lilies-of-the-valley.



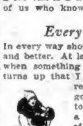
Concreta is the genuine wax of the flowers, the concentrated natural odors, the pure fragrance without artificial sweetness. A tiny touch is sufficient, two touches more than sufficient, to give an atmosphere of hidden beauty that lingers all the day. It is an imported product of Mollnard's, which I found at Filene's perfume department. I'm sure the price is $1.50, but for 50c I found another kind almost as good, which is made in this country.

At the Same Time

I can into another bit of luck—the revelation that Filene's also carries the perfumes of Renaud, those exquisite French fragrances we have associated with royalty so long. Yes, Renaud has supplied many a royal line with their perfumes. In fact, the Imperial Court of Russia held exclusive rights to some which just lately have been introduced into America. But the great throne fell, and we now have access to this choicest of perfumes right in Filene's. For as low as 50c you can get a vial of Carnation, Rose, Violet, Lilac, Fleur de Grasse and many others. For as high as—well, probably much higher than you would care to. But a 50c vial is a treasure for those of us who know.

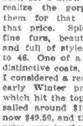
Every Day

In every way shopping gets better and better. At least, in the days when something perfectly grand turns up that I know will be a real honest-to-goodness benefit to you. Like this—a big clean-up sale of Coats at Filene's Specialty Shop from 502 Blake Building, 59 Temple Place, with nearly every coat marked to $35. That's an item I'd love to load cast, for I know those coats and realize the gorgeous value in them for that price, or twice that price. Splendid materials, fine furs, beautifully fashioned and full of style. From sizes 16 to 46. One of a kind, individual, distinctive coats, and coats which I considered a real bargain at the early Winter prices. The ones which hit the topmost prices, and sailed around $100 and $135 are now $49.50, and this is the highest price now in the shop.



Marguerite

Is Boston's Best Big Sister to anyone hunting for just the right dress for $15. She not only keeps her little shop filled to the brim with adorably modish and distinctive dresses, but she takes genuine delight in finding the prettiest one that is ever designed, just for you. If she hasn't it, she'll go right out and get it. And you know personal interest like that makes all the difference between a dress you love to wear and one which is hung aside for rainy days. Whether it's a daytime frock or navy georgette or a dinner gown of luscious orchid crepe, Marguerite has it waiting there for you. Where? Why, at the Marguerite Shop, on the fourth floor of the Walker Building, 120 Boylston Street.

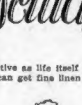


You Wanted Bloomers

Which fitted and were a comfort to wear. And I've found them for you, in a most delightful shop at the most opportune time. They are Kickernicks. And Kickernicks, the bloomer with the straight front and ample fullness in back, and the much desired length for bending or sitting provided for by tiny gores placed at the hip seams. Most beautifully made of soft, fine and durable silk, I found them at Mrs. Fowler's Lingerie Shop (420 Boylston Street) for $6.50 and $7.50. And much to my delight discovered also that she is presenting every one of her patrons and friends with a pair of $2.00 long thread silk hose, in any color desired, with every Kickernick purchased. This offer is for February only, and is an annual custom of Mrs. Fowler.

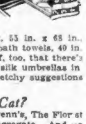
Let's Be Truly Feminine

And indulge our love of fine linen, a love as instinctive as life itself. And let's be even more feminine and go where we can get fine linen at a very reasonable price—The Seasonal Sales Store, 54 Chauncy Street. I told you about it last week: the store where you have the advantage of cash and carry prices for specialty shop quality. And this advantage extends to other lines besides linen. To curtains and draperies. Why, you'll find some of gorgeous brocaded rayon, made and ready to hang, with valance and two side drapes, for $3.98 a set; in blue, rose and ecru. Bedroom ruffling for valances at 89c a yard, marquisette curtains with tie backs $1.49 a pair and cottage sets at $1.98. And you'll find beautiful rayon spreads for $4.89, of double bed size, in exquisite gold, orchid, rose, green and blue. Or, in the linen itself, there's a cloth of bewitched white damask, 55 in. x 68 in., with six napkins to match, for $2.98. And big, firm bath towels, 40 in. at least in size, for 39c. Perhaps I should tip you off, too, that there's a 25 per cent. discount on many of the best looking silk umbrellas in Boston. But these items are only "teasers," just sketchy suggestions of a shop full to the brim of beautiful bargains.



Have You Ever Seen a Cone Cat?

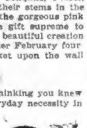
Would you rather see, than be one? Then come to Penn's, The Flor of (134 Tremont Street), for that's where cone cats congregate. And no sooner do we step inside the door than they are forgotten. Springtime has come to Penn's, the springtime of tulips, hyacinths and pussy willows. And while snow lies on the ground outside and great icicles hang from every roof, the little yellow Acacia offers you velvet balls of golden sunshine, while Freesia welcomes you with fragrance and pots of gorgeous tulips foretell a glorious season. Old St. Valentine has taken up headquarters there. Great satin hearts of purple, crimson and lavender are waiting to hold violets or orchids. And heart-shaped baskets of golden wicker will soon be full of Jonquils, Freesia, Sweetpeas and Tulips, with their stems in the tin water dish behind and their heads reaching for the gorgeous pink bow on the great looped handle. This will be the gift supreme to those whom St. Valentine honors. For it's the most beautiful creation in the most beautiful shop of the city. And long after February four teenth has gone its way will make an artistic pocket upon the wall to hold trailing plants or flowers.



Sometimes I Take

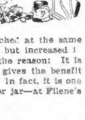
Too much for granted. Perhaps I did last week in thinking you knew all about Noonan's Lemon Cream. It's such an everyday necessity in so many homes, an introduction seemed unnecessary. But allow me now to present Noonan's Lemon Cream, the great Four-Creams-In-One; an astringent, bleaching agent, cleansing and cold cream blended into one, smooth, delightful cream, permeated with the pure pungent tang of lemon. A cream which has been the favorite of actresses and opera singers for nearly nine years, and bears the stamp of grateful approval from such beautiful women as Julia Sanderson, Mary Lewis, the Duncan Sisters, Hazel Dawn and Margaret Anglin.

Yes, nine years ago this cream was put on the market, when lemon was first recognized as a bleaching, purifying and cleansing agent. Although hundreds of other preparations were launched at the same time, Noonan's alone survived. Not only survived, but increased in popularity with each passing season. And this is the reason: It is dependable, pure and brings the desired results. It gives the benefit of a lemon treatment with a soothing tissue builder. In fact, it is one of the best all round beauty aids in America. (75c per jar—at Filene's Toilet Goods Department.)



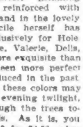
Good Gracious, Anne

Holeproof Hosiery has outdone itself again. It's gone one better than usual, and I never thought that could be possible. Here's a new offering, a new value, and it's a marvel. Twenty-four inch silk stockings in five Spring colors, for One Dollar, 3 for $2.85. I do believe it's the greatest offering of new silk hosiery I've ever known. Twenty-four inches of sheer, gleaming silk, way over the knee, reinforced with lisle at the top and the foot, and in the lovely Parisian shades, which Lucile herself has originated and sponsored exclusively for Holeproof. Fleur de Lis, Yvonne, Valerie, Lelia, Laleur and Petale. Colors more exquisite than ever, in a lustre and soft sheen more perfect than even Holeproof has produced in the past. And you are wondering what these colors may be. Well, if I could describe the morning mist, the evening twilight, the haze of dawn and wood smoke drifting up through the trees toward the sun, I could bring these shades into words. As it is, you must see them. And you'll find them in the $1.55, 3 for $4.50 value as well, in full fashioned 24-inch silk, clear, flawless and beautifully fashioned. At Talbot's, 395 Washington St.



And The Annual Bates Street

Shirt sale starts at Talbot's today, too. Mark that well, oh thrifty woman. For it's an event long awaited by the mothers, sisters and wives of men. Those who know the wear, generous cut, splendid appearance and general satisfaction of a Bates Street Shirt. This year the sale includes the finer grades only; shirts that Talbot's are tremendously proud to offer. They have always prided themselves on being the largest dealer in the finest shirt made in New England, a shirt that's a regular household commodity. And now comes the crowning event, when they can offer the best of the finest to you and me and all the rest of us at drastically cut prices. White shirts, fancy shirts, broadcloth and rayon shirts and those of Madras. Shirts valued at $2.65 and $3.00 for $1.95, three for $5.75; those at $4.85 now for $2.65, four for $10; and those at $5 and more now for $3.45 or three for $10. But wait, there's more to this than appears on the surface —genuine English broadcloth shirts are offered at $1.60; and there's an extra side attraction of pajamas for $1.15 and $1.85 a pair. Oh, would I had the immortal gift of making you really see what a few dollars will do at Talbot's this week.



I Attended

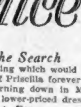
The Hairdressers' Exhibition and Style Show at the Copley Plaza last week, and found my beloved Virozol in a beautiful booth of its own. Which was pretty nice, but the big crowd of girls five and deep around it was even nicer, for it showed the great interest which the Virozol Face Bath and creams were attracting. And do you know, I never cleanse and refresh my face with this delightful astringent without having an impelling desire to run out and tell somebody about it. The clean, pure stimulation of it; quickened blood cells and revived pores. And, when followed up with a soothing massage of Virozol Almond Cream, the sheer joy of healthy pores I wish every girl would go down to Plotkin Bros., 264 Boylston Street, and get a bottle of the Face Bath, $1.25, and a jar of Almond Cream, $1.00, and then they'll realize that when "Virozol's on the table, all's right with their skin."

A Call

From Coleman's Fashion Shop announces a special value for Priscilla friends in dresses at $12.50. An announcement no girl can afford to let pass unheeded. Because Coleman's Fashion Shop is a real fashion shop and the dresses there are fashion clothes. And those in this group are no exception. Canton crepes and georgettes, in gray, rose beige, moonbeam, key skin, mother goose, copen blue, black and all the greens, tans and blues in between. In two pieces and one piece models with many tiers, tucks and plenty of pleats. Tiers, tucks and plenty of pleats. Don't you love the sound of that? Dresses valued up to $25.00 formerly. Doesn't that sound like a dream, almost too good to be true? Well, it isn't—it's true for you unless you make a special effort to get there early. Coleman's Fashion Shop, 175 Tremont Street.

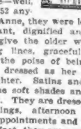
The Search

For something which would bless the name of Priscilla forever ended this morning down in Meyer Jonasson's lower-priced dress department. For there I found news of interest to every woman in New England. A special section of superb dresses for $15.75, for those who take large size Large—well, from 42 to 52 any way. And, Anne, they were lovely. Rich, elegant, dignified and design to give the older woman a wonderfully long, graceful carriage and the poise of being as beautifully dressed as her debutante daughter. Satins and flat crepe in the soft shades and the rich shades. They are dresses for club meetings, afternoon teas, luncheon appointments and theatre nights. In fact, they are gorgeous dresses for any occasion.



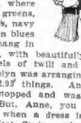
"Wish I Had

A new dress, but all I've got is $9," said a darling girl today. So I took her up to Evelyn's (8 Winter Street, 3rd floor), and found her one of lovely rose, with dainty puff sleeves and full pleated skirt. It was $8.85, one of a big group at that price, where soft wool greens, black satins, navy blues, queen blues and tans hang in gay array, with beautifully tailored models of twill and wool crepe. Evelyn was arranging her newest $12.95 things. And, as usual, I stopped and was conquered. But, Anne, you can't blame me when a dress in the very loveliest Spring colors, of excellent material, with the latest turn of ruffle and pleat presents itself to me for $12.95. Especially when Evelyn's dresses are so utterly becoming.



Extra! Extra!

Discovered—The Home of Free Hosiery Repairing! Every pair of hose you've worn out or are long as you want to bring or send them in—if they are purchased at ——'s, 3rd floor, 8 Winter Street. Lend-Rite's is a splendid hosiery shop, full of the most heavenly hosiery at prices that take your breath away. Chiffons with lisle top at $1.39; chiffons with silk all the way $1.75; chiffon with silk to hem $1.59; service silk with lisle top $1.35; with silk to hem $1.59 which really doesn't describe them a bit. But I'm going to say is that they come in fifty-eight colors, and in a quality which is so fine that they guarantee it for the length of service, free of charge, just as long as you wish to bring them in.



See the Mannequin

Down at your right? She's one of the lovely girls who will wear the gowns at Miss Wiggin's Style Show in Taunton next Wednesday night. You've heard about that, I'm sure, for it's a very grand affair, at the Odd Fellows Hall, with Dok Isenbourg and his Sinfonians supplying the music and delegations coming from every corner in Massachusetts to see it. Under Miss Wiggin's personal direction advance styles in street costumes, afternoon tea, dinner, sport and full evening affairs will be shown. (I've seen some of 'em already.) And it looks as if all roads would lead to Taunton Wednesday. But you know she will show us the very same things in the Wiggin Hat and Gown Shop, 4th floor, Lawrence Building, corner of Tremont and West. And that exquisite thing they are, she keeps her prices down to those we can afford, at $15.75, $25 and thereabouts.

Love Lingerie?

Love dainty, exquisite fluff made to order just for you, at less than you could possibly buy it? If so, read on. Bertha Kaufman, in room 61 of the Ambassador Building (41 Winter Street), makes the most delightful lacy, lovely things I've ever seen. Of every kin', night-gowns, flapper sets (bandeau and French step-ins), separate pieces, pajamas, one-piece sets, negligees, vests and bloomers—everything that is worn near or next to one's self. Of the first quality crepe de chine or satin, as French as you'll find them, and her prices are a delight, only $8.75 for a night gown of pure yellow silk crepe de chine, piped with blue; pure silk, full-fashioned hosiery $1.50 a pair, and the rest equally low.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

GOLDEN ROADS by Winifred Van Duzer
Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

GOLDEN ROADS
An Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Johnstone Baird's son. Stan's family disown him when he marries Gay, but they happily start housekeeping in a tiny flat, with Stan working as automobile mechanic. Christine is discharged from her position for telling Peggy Baird, Stan's sister, that Penny is not in the office. She jealously imagines that Penny is in love with Peggy. Stan receives a proposition from Mr. Brooks, the father of Mimi Brooks, whom Gay is sure is in love with Stanley. Stanley refuses the proposition to Gay's relief. Christine and Penny are married and leave for a European honeymoon. Christine is wild with delight when Penny takes her to the shops in Paris.

CHAPTER 31.

She opened the box. "Oh, not a wedding ring!" Hand and heart turned, expecting a small velvet case and not a case of small diamonds. "Oh, Gay, darling! Why, it must have cost a fortune!"

The jewels were merrily tossed aside. "It was none of it the price you paid for me. Well I never gave you the idea I cared. Gay, I've got a little dress I want you to try on. Your taste of that shape to go with it—never fear!"

She [illegible] the dress a [illegible] and [illegible] her cousin [illegible] was [illegible] in her [illegible] Stan [illegible] exciting [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] Have [illegible] and [illegible] eye first [illegible]

[illegible] dress [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

MILDRED HARRIS TELLS OF FIRST MEETING

Continued from First Page.

back again, but because I know it must be done and because I would rather speak for myself than run the risk of misunderstanding, I am telling my own story.

I was only fifteen years old when I first met Charlie Chaplin fifteen, with the impressionable, dreaming mind and nature of a girl to whom being "grown up" is still a new experience, not yet understood.

It was in a little bookshop. I was idly glancing over the books, nothing farther from my thoughts than the man whose intimate acquaintance I was soon had so unexpectedly to make.

That was all I knew of Charlie Chaplin then—the funny man on the films whose comedies I had watched and enjoyed as numerously as I might, never realized the work of any gifted actor.

Charlie Chaplin, the man, had never entered my thoughts.

But as I stood there my eye fell on the books before me. I felt, in fact, at my leisure. I turned over a few Grossmith, the man whose musical-farce presentations have always been in favor.

CHARM MAGNETIC

At his elbow I saw another man, a small man, rather forbidding, with odd little man with eyes, such eyes, that looked at me with a sort of startled horror.

Even before Ed Grauman spoke, I was attracted by the strange magnetic charm of the man who stood beside him. Young girl as I was, I felt that here was a man out of the ordinary.

"Mildred," said Mr. Grauman, "Charlie Chaplin wants to meet you."

I was actually startled. I did not know that Chaplin had ever heard of me. I had never thought of him apart from his work.

"He has seen a picture of yours," Mr. Grauman went on. "He liked you in it. He wants to see you so."

The picture was "Midnight Frolic," in which I had played for Thomas H. Ince when I was only twelve years old.

As the scene there in that little bookshop, Charlie Chaplin told me quite simply and earnestly that he liked my work; that he believed I had a future on the screen, and that he wanted to meet me so that he might tell me so himself.

That was the beginning of our acquaintance. I was proud, of course, that my work had pleased such an artist of the screen. I was thrilled as any 15-year-old girl would be, to realize that Charlie Chaplin, the greatest individual artist in the film world, had liked me in my picture and wanted to tell me so.

It was not until later that I gradually began to know that he was interested in me not only as a young actress, but for myself.

Our acquaintance continued grew into friendship—but for months there was nothing more than the friendship between a girl of fifteen and a man of thirty.

WALKED IN MOON

About a year later, when I was just sixteen, we met at the seashore home of a mutual friend. After dinner we walked on the beach, where a full moon turned the sand and the sea to magic silver.

It was a night for romance. And I think that it was then that I first began to realize, dimly, perhaps, that there was something Charlie Chaplin might one day tell me.

He said nothing that night, but his eyes spoke for him. I saw that he was looking at me, long and often, and while his lips spoke the commonplaces of every day, his glances told me something else.

Then he asked if he might call on me. We had met before then, and three about Hollywood, at the homes of mutual friends just as two people in the same little world at work and play might meet.

I was still so young! I hesitated. Although I had been playing in pictures for some years—indeed, I began when I was little more than a child—and was established professionally, I was in the eyes of my mother, and perhaps in my own thoughts, too, still just a little girl.

It is an odd thing about the pictures, this nudging of youth and maturity. Girls, who play grown-up roles on the screen, who in the pictured society portray emotions of experience not understood as yet by just little girls, never all, young as a slow-age, live a life untouched by the emotions that they as actresses must depict.

I had been with Universal Film for a year, signing a contract for $150 a week. The Price of A Good Time" and "Told to Be Good" and "Told to the Widow" with Kenneth Harlan as my leading man, and with Lew Cody in the opposite role.

I had competed "For Husbands Only" and "Borrowed Clothes." Incidentally, it was a starring contract for, a years was still in force when Mr. Chaplin asked me to marry him. We became engaged. He insisted that I should not break my contract so that I could devote my time to him.

COULD ANNUL IT

We soon made it possible to annul the contract. I was willing, because I loved Mr. Chaplin, but my mother felt that I was too young for love in real life, and especially she felt that Charlie Chaplin, nearly twice my age, was too old for me. Since, fortunately enough, she objected to my engagement.

She wanted me to follow my own career" and not to merge it in Mr. Chaplin's. Lois Weber, the producer of my pictures, also objected. All that I learned after Charlie had proposed to me, and I, feeling all the happiness of a young girl in her first love affair, had accepted him.

Still my mother and Miss Weber stood firm, because I was so young. They tried to persuade me to wait. They planned to send me to Europe, where my aunt lived on an estate near London. I am of English descent and related to Lord and Lady Lovell.

But for three months I had been sounding more and more time with the first man who had ever interested me, the first man with whom I had ever gone out. Youths dream of love is persistent, and objections only made it more determined.

My mother's protests were, perhaps, just the one thing needed to give me the courage to take our affairs in our own hands. We were deeply in love. Charlie tried to persuade my mother, and when he failed I he told me that he could not bear to lose me.

EVERYONE KNEW

So, without asking anyone's consent, we decided to get married. But we could not get a license. It is one of the disadvantages of the public as that of the films that the world knows so much about you. Every one seemed to know our age.

However, we would not be discouraged, and at last, after much persuasion and many delays, we realized that I was really serious in my love for Charlie, she gave her consent.

Charlie Chaplin and I were married at my mother's home in Los Angeles on the afternoon of September 23, 1917. There were no guests except members of the family. It was just an ordinary, quiet wedding. And so I began a life that has been so different from that of girls.

Tomorrow Mildred Harris will tell of her happiness during her honeymoon with Charlie Chaplin.

TWO SOLOISTS APPEAR AT PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY

Two soloists assisted at the ninth concert of the People's symphony orchestra at the Boston Opera house. Cornel played the piano part in Mozart's D minor concerto and Wallingford Riegger conducted the orchestra and played a Scherzo. An audience that almost filled the hall applauded the performers generously. Stuart Mason led the orchestra in the rendition of Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," Emanuel Chabrier's "March Joyeuse" and Converse's "Elegy" in memory of the late Edward MacDowell, first time in Boston.

HITS UPON WATERPROOF MAKEUP DURING FILM

A makeup that will not be damaged or even streaked by water was devised by Reginald Denny during the third several hundred of "The Fighting Fraud," his new film, at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Most of the action of the story takes place in a floant rainstorm, and Denny, sloshing about in the water, was quite troubled by having to constantly replace his makeup. Being an inveterate golfer he had tried several mixtures of cream and powder, and found a combination which was waterproof.

DAINTY STARS AT MODERN

Madge Bellamy

Madge Bellamy, whose personal charm wakes stronger every year, and Louise Fazenda, one of the funniest girls in film-dom, share laurels on twin bill at the Modern and Beacon. They make a rare combination.

Madge and her artist s small figure play important parts in a screen version of an old heart classic. "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." Bertha was too good looking to remain long at a sweatshop machine, but going out into the world she met all sorts of hard-luck. The way of the beauty is tough and the "Bertha" film rubs this moral in deep.

Much more sophisticated and appealing to those with less averse intelligence, is the Fazenda film, "Fingerprints," taken from one of the Arthur Somers Roche mystery yarns, with the star as a comic housemaid surrounded with terrors. The picture certainly stirs up the emotions. It is creepy and also very funny.

Supporting the laugh-making star in her "comedy of horrors" is a long list of featured players, comprising John T. Murray, Helene Costello, Myrna Loy, George Nichols, Mathe Maiton, Francis Pangborn, William Demarest, Robert Perry, Ed Kennedy, Jerry Miley, Warner Richmond and Lou Harvey.

PA WANTS A BREAK ON THE ENVELOPE

DOLEFUL DUTY

In "The Potters," at the Metropolitan, Mary Alden doles out a little pocket money to W. C. Fields, as the heroic "Pa Potter"—he's a hero every day but pay day.

FIVE HOUSES SHOW LLOYD

By LEO GAFFNEY

So much wholesome, digestive, abiding laughter is being administered the patrons of five Boston theatres today that the pill business is likely to go for the rest of the week. The "dose" medicine is Harold Lloyd in his annual film feats, "The Kid Brother," which is now being shown at the Washington street, Orpheum, the Scollay Square, Capitol and Central Square theatres.

It is pre-Spring tonic for the entire family, but the same internal benefits will also be possible for such various external modifications as vest buttons removed from the mourners, shifting toupees and gladsome giving way, under the strain.

STRONG CONTINUITY.

It is generally always that way when the be-goggled comic gets a-going. In this one it takes him fully a reel or so to get into gear, but when he does you realize that all the time he was merely setting the stage to destroy the next seconds.

The first few sequences are used to build up what later develops into a most sizable plot for a film com . Not that there is anything particularly new about the story of a country bumpkin shaking off his natural stupidity to do great deeds through the power of love, but the construction of this material is so solid that Harold can hang his ears all over it with no fear that any of them will fall through.

As for the gags themselves they are the latest things on the market. No single bit of "business" bears too suspicious trace of pre-war usage and all of it surprises the audience to a sudden, lusty burst of laughter that always greet the new and outlandish in film frolic.

FAST FINALE.

There is a flourishing end to the proceedings in which the rustic hero arrives Johnny-on-the-spot with the missing gold and a few things considerably the worse for wear. It is probably the fastest finale ever witnessed on the screen—and some that borders on hysteria for the audience.

As for the star's support there is Jobyna Ralston, ingenuous heroine, a number of husky if not merry villagers, feathered and furred members of the barnyard, a-a unseen contingent of writers and cameramen and the entire strength of the "Harold Lloyd Productions, Inc." all of whom have wrought their grandest to make "The Kid Brother" the funniest of all Lloyd films and a paid-in-full paroxysm for patrons.

Harold Lloyd

New Air Mail Record

Washington, Jan. 31 (I.N.S.)—Henry J. Brown, government air mail pilot, holds a new record for the flight between Chicago and Cleveland. The Postoffice Department announced today that he made the 327-mile trip between the two cities in 1 hour 53 minutes, at an average of 185.2 miles per hour.

Amusements.

FENWAY OLYMPIA SCOLLAY CENTRAL SQ CAPITOL
COMM AVE ALLSTON

NOW PLAYING

The WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT!

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS SCREAMING SUCCESS

The KID BROTHER

BETTER THAN "THE FRESHMAN" ~

USUAL ADDED FEATURES & VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

Amusements.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 23.

Amusements.

OPERA vs JAZZ

A LAVISH, STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE OF JAZZ

A Solid Hour of Tingling Thrills!

ON THE SCREEN W. C. FIELDS (King of Comedy) in His Newest and Greatest Role "The POTTERS" From the stage success It is a Howl

GEMS FROM GRAND OPERA by the MIGHTY ORCHESTRA BOYD SENTER, King of Syncopation — THE FIVE MUSICAL MAYNARDS — RICHLAND TRIO — RUBY, Soprano — ARTHUR PREVITALI, Basso — MARIO CHAMLEE, Tenor — LA GRANADA, Spanish Dancer — MARIE, Dutch Comedienne — QUARTETTE FROM THE OPERA "RIGOLETTO" — VERDI — DEL CASTILLO PLAYING "JAZZ-OPERA"

BIGGEST and BEST SHOW IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

METROPOLITAN

KEITH-ALBEE STOCK COMPANY
ST. JAMES THEATRE
HUNTINGTON AVE. AT MASS. AV.
PHONE KENMORE 4800

One week only commencing
TONITE AT 8:15
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER!
The PATSY
WITH
WALTER GILBERT—FLORENCE SHIRLEY
A WISE-CRACKING COMEDY
IT'S A SCREAM!—DON'T MISS IT!
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2:15
Evgs. 25c to $1.00—Mats. (Ex. Sat.) 25c-35c-50c
Seats on Sale at Filene's, Shepard's & Jordan's

Shubert Boston Opera House
CHICAGO OPERA
Beginning Tonight
TONIGHT AT 8 AIDA
Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee, Saturday Evening
Tomorrow, Rosenkavalier; Wed. Mat. Faust; Wed. Eve. Tosca; Thurs. Mat. Thais; Thurs. Eve. La Gioconda; Fri. Mat. Lucia; Fri. Eve. Aida; Sat. Mat. Pelleas et Melisande; Sat. Eve. Lucia; Sat. Eve. Il Trovatore
Ticket prices (tax exempt) $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $1.50, $2. Box seats $8.

MODERN—BEACON
K.E.T.O.CO
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES—Both Theatres
BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL
LOUISE FAZENDA in FINGER PRINTS
HELENE COSTELLO JOHN T. MURRAY

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 Prices $2 Mat. Wed.
3RD QUINTESSENCE MONTH
THE ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
QUEEN HIGH
with JULIA SANDERSON, FRANK CRUMIT, JOHN E. HAZZARD
More Pretty Girls Than a County Contest
A Laugh or Song Hit Every Minute

HOLLIS $2 MAT. WED. EVES. at 8:15
"JUDY" THE JEWEL OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
PATTI HARROLD, ROBT ARMSTRONG & Judy Joyous Joy Walkers—20

Amusements.

PARK EVENINGS AT 8:15 MAT. WEDNESDAY
TONIGHT at 8:15
First Performance as Any Stage
THE
TRIPLE CROSS
A Mystery Thriller
By EDWARD J. PARAMORE, Jr.
Acted by a Superlative Cast, Including
MARGARET WYCHERLY — SPOTTSWOOD
— and —
NATACHA RAMBOVA
Staged by ALEXANDER LEFTWICH

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
In heart of the Shopping District
Continuous from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Mr. MARCUS LOEW Presents
MAE MURRAY
in VALENCIA
With Lloyd Hughes & Roy D'Arcy
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
—Big Vaudeville Following—
Topped by
ARTHUR PRINCE
World's Greatest Ventriloquist
and His Broadway Revue
Mats. 25c to $1.00 Evgs. 25c to $1.50
Including Saturday Mats. & Eves.
Sunday Concerts 11 A.M. & 8 P.M.
TONIGHT at 11:30 Black Bottom Contest
Art Spaulding, Master of Ceremonies

9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
LATEST SCREEN HIT!
REGINALD DENNY
in "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 5 at 8 P.M.
THE WESTERNERS: SLIM SUMMERVILLE & JIMMY GRIFFITH vs. HART LEONARD & BUDDY TON
MANAGER: SUMMERS Out. Star Features.

COLONIAL POP. MAT. WED. EVES. at 8:15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
MARILYN MILLER
IN THE ARISTOCRACY OF MUSICAL COMEDY
"SUNNY"
with JACK DONAHUE
and a Company of Unusual Merit
Evgs. $3 to $1.50 Mats. $2.50 to $1
BEWARE SOLICITING RIDE-WALK SPECULATORS

Castle Sq. Theatre LAST WEEK
MARY YOUNG
In John Craig's Romantic Farce
"GIRL OVERBOARD"
Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat. 25c to $2.00. Popular Mat. Wed. 25c to $1.00, including tax. Seats now selling.

WALDRON'S CASINO BOZO
Howard Daily Waldron's Hollywood Scandals Exclusive Views in Intelligent Form Collector, Impersonator of the Movies. Something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF AT
LOOSE ANKLES
WITH NEW YORK'S FRACE COMEDY HIT
WITH THE ORIGINAL COST
POP. $2 MATINEE WED

NEXT WEEK — Seats Today
FRANCES STARR
In the Comedy Gem
"The Shelf"
by Dorrance Davis
with ARTHUR BYRON
and a distinguished cast,
Including Donald Meek

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Continuous from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Mr. MARCUS LOEW Presents
THE MUSIC MASTER
From DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Stage Success, with
Alec B. Francis—Lois Moran
Neil Hamilton
ON THE STAGE:
Geo. Silver's Entertainers
In a melange of Mirth, Melody and Song
Yates & Lawley
Songsters de Luxe
Mats. 30c-Evgs. 40c & 50c
Evening Extra 10c Loges & Mezz.

B.F.KEITH'S
Orders Seats Early Hancock 2750
18 PEOPLE PAT 18 PEOPLE
ROONEY
HERBERT WARREN, HYDE & BURRELL
BIG SURROUNDING BILL
MAT. Best Seats 75c—500 Orch. Seats 50c
Next Week: JACQUES RENARD and His Lido Venice Orchestra. Seats Now!

SHUBERT Pop. $2 Mat. Wed. 2:15
EVS. at 8:15
The Sensational Musical Success
JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S
CASTLES in the AIR
With the Big Combined Casts of the New York and Chicago Companies Staged by BERNARD GRANVILLE—ROY CROPPER
Thos. Lawlor—Ora Briese

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BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
"Summer Birthday" with Helen Ballard and Allan Forrest. "The Flaming Forest" with Jack Holt, Lloyd Hughes and Raymond Hatton. "Seven Days" with Wallace Reid. Next week "Tea for Two" and Evelyn Brent in "Underworld."

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
JIGGS MAGGIE DINTY
in "BRINGING UP FATHER."

Amusements.

"Every American Should See 'What Price Glory'" —said C. M. D. in the Herald.
WILLIAM FOX Presents
WHAT PRICE GLORY
NOTE THE POPULAR PRICES!
Daily Mats., 25c-75c & $1.00
Every Night, 50c-$1 & $1.50

MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
All Seats Reserved. Secure Them Early and Avoid the Long Box-Office Lines.

THE REPERTORY
THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management The JEWETT Repertory Theatre, Pres. LORD DUNSANY'S IF
COMEDY
Next Week—EMMA Krauss's "TERMADE"

Amusements.

LAST 6 DAYS
JAMES CRUZE'S Production
OLD IRONSIDES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TREMONT THEATRE
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
Mats. 50c to $1 Eves. 50c to $1.50
NEXT MON.—SEATS TOM'W
SOPHIE TUCKER ★★ TED LEWIS
LeMAIRE'S AFFAIRS
with LESTER ALLEN
COSTLIEST REVUE PRODUCED
TED LEWIS MUSICAL CLOWNS

COPLEY THE GHOST TRAIN
Mat. Tom'w at 2:30
Evgs. at 8:30
You'll Shiver with Thrills and Rock with Laughter

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Love 'Em and Leave 'Em
Lenore Brooker in
Shirley Mason in
'Rose of the Tenements'

CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD Norma Shearer in "UPSTAGE"
Jane Gilbert in "Sandy's the Magnificent"

UNIVERSITY Raymond Hitchcock in "Red Heads Preferred"
Jack Holt in "The Man of the Forest"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Greta Garbo in "The Temptress"
Richard Dix in "Once in a Lifetime"

OLYMPIA Richard Barthelmess in The White Black Sheep
Mae Busch in "Tongues of Scandal"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Lon Chaney in "Outside the Law"
Dorothy Devore in "3 Weeks in Paris"

FRANKLIN PARK BIG CARNIVAL WEEK
Ricardo Cortez in "SUNSHINE OF PARADISE"
Louise Fazenda in "Footloose Widows"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Ray Marr Revue
Richard Barthelmess in The White Black Sheep

GODMAN'S DORCHESTER Milton Sills in "PARADISE"
Dolores Vadell

FIELD'S CORNER Milton Sills in "PARADISE"
Jack Pickford in "Ever Smiling"

METRO MORTON THEATRE Ronald Colman in "The WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
Mabel Normand in "Mam'zelle Nitouche"

EVERETT

EVERETT Jack Perrin in "The Grey Devil"
Also 2 Features in 1
"The Return of Peter Grimm"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO Norma Shearer in "UPSTAGE"
Ronald Colman in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
METOCO 10¢ and 15¢ Prices
Ethel Clayton in "THE SLIPPER"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA Ronald Colman in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
Pat O'Malley in "THE PERCH OF THE DEVIL"
Extra! Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Lois Moran in "GOD GAVE ME 20 CENTS"
5 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN JIMMY EVANS REVUE
Jack Pickford in "Exit Smiling"

MYSTIC MALDEN Dorothy Mackaill in "Just Another Blonde"
The Maldens Fall in with 50 local artists

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD Dorothy Devore in "Money to Burn"
Doris May in "The Lily"

MELROSE

RIALTO Ronald Colman in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
METOCO

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes"
METOCO

RIVOLI THEATRE Marie Prevost in "Man Bait"
Lon Chaney in "Flesh and Blood"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Acting"
Tom Tyler in "Out of the West"

OLYMPIA SOMERVILLE All star cast in "THE BAT"
Evelyn Greeley in "THE BOARD OF COWARDICE"
Gaudsky Vaudeville
Roy Bond Orchestra

VIARCY SOMERVILLE Jack Perrin in "The Unwanted Child"
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

BILL FIELDS AND OPERA STARS AT 'MET'

W. C. Fields' former chief laugh-getter for Mr. Ziegfeld, roams to new more popularity this week at the Metropolitan in J. P. McEvoy's merry and ironic drama, "The Potters."

Even more the attraction is Frank Cordova's "Opera vs. Jazz," an unusually lavish presentation which runs about an hour's running time and enlisting the talents of stars from the Metropolitan Opera Company, jazz artists, the films and vaudeville. A scene from Verdi's "Rigoletto" is a feature of the performance.

On the screen, Mr. Fields, assisted by Mary Nonesper, well remembered as the director of "The Quarterback," does his best film work to date. As Pa Potter, the head of a pleasantly quarrelling household who makes a fortune in oil leases through no fault of his own, Mr. Fields is thoroughly in his element. He never overacts, in fact he never ceases to be acting at all, and his many adventures are some of the most yet brought to the shadow stage.

In his last film Mr. Fields was cast rather primarily directed, but "The Potters" he has no such handicap. The scene is an ordinary American home, the players mostly of an American family, yet, thanks to the comedian and his canny direction the film is as funny as Mack Bennett's most hysterical efforts. And, surprisingly, none of the fun is supplied by "gags," by comic personages kicking each other down stairs and the like. As far as realism goes, most of the screen play might be a segment of life itself, and Mr. Fields' characterization is no less than the portrait of the average New Yorker, who plays his friends, his enemies and his family, and finally, greatly to his own amazement, comes out on top of the heap.

Without a question, "The Potters" is the funniest, fastest and most enjoyable bit of film from shown at the Metropolitan in many, many weeks. Mary Alden, as "Ma" Potter, is seen in support of Mr. Fields.

Ready to Start

QUEENIE SMITH

Arrives Wednesday with Charles Purcell and other reinforcements to put new life in "Judy" at the Hollis.

Fields' characterization is no less than the portrait of the average New Yorker, who plays his friends, his enemies and his family, and finally, greatly to his own amazement, comes out on top of the heap.

Without a question, "The Potters" is the funniest, fastest and most enjoyable bit of film from shown at the Metropolitan in many, many weeks. Mary Alden, as "Ma" Potter, is seen in support of Mr. Fields.

DENNY FARCE AMUSES AT BOSTON

Reginald Denny, the English boy who made good in the films as a "typical American," has another home run in "The Cheerful Fraud," screen feature for the week at the New Boston. From the opening shot which finds the star in rapid pursuit of a young lady he does not know but wants to, to the last fade out—with the girl of course—the current adventure is a riotous mixture of clever situations and flashing comedy.

Any farce must necessarily start with the star becoming involved in an embarrassing or difficult situation, and getting in deeper than ever when he tries to straighten it out.

The rapid movement of the story is indicated by the fact that the passage of time from the opening to the closing scene is less than twenty-four hours. It all happens in an afternoon and evening, and every minute is provocative of new and louder laughs.

Denny's performance in "The Cheerful Fraud" add more weight to the claims of his thousands of fans that he is the leading star of the screen at this type of comedy. He is surrounded by a small but carefully chosen cast of seasoned comedians, each one of which contributes an essential part to the completed pattern of the story. Gertrude Olmstead plays the feminine lead. Otis Harlan as the new millionaire, Emily Fitzroy as his wife with feverish social ambitions, and Gertrude Astor and Charles Gerrard as the scheming crooks, all leave nothing to be desired.

MARION DAVIES IN 'RED MILL' PREMIERE

Marion Davies' new picture, "The Red Mill," had its first presentation Friday, Jan. 28, at Loew's State Theatre, Los Angeles. This is Miss Davies' first picture since "Beverly of Graustark," which scored an enormous success.

"The Red Mill" is a Cosmopolitan production filmed on a lavish scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Adapted by Frances Marion from the famous musical comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, it is said to offer Miss Davies the greatest comedy role of her career. The star appears a Tina, little Dutch slavey.

Dennis Sheridan

The notable supporting cast includes Owen Moore, who has the leading male role opposite the star; Louise Fazenda, George Siegmann and Karl Dane. William Goodrich directed the production.

"The Red Mill" will be presented in Boston before long.

Dies at Age of 94

Pittsfield, Jan. 31.—Mrs. William Lasher, 94, widow of Philip Henry Lasher, died at the House of Mercy Hospital. She had been living with Mrs. Ernest Laure at No. 26 Hancock street.

HORNSBY MAY BE FORCED BACK TO CARDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SPECIALIZED ACCURATELY INTERESTING NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS — MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927

RUNYON says

MR. DAVE LEVY, a young man who labors in the haberdashorial vineyard of Mr. Nat Lewis, in the heart of the Roaring Forties of Manhattan Isle, and who is a prodigious baseball fan, feels some anxiety for the future of the pastime.

"It seems to me," writ Mr. Dave Levy, on Mr. Nat Lewis' stationery, "that I do not see as many kids at the baseball games in New York as formerly. Can it be that the youngsters are losing their interest in baseball, and if so, why?

"And if they are losing their interest, what of the baseball fans of the future, when you and I are too old to totter out to the baseball yards?

Damon Runyon

You know you must start raising baseball fans from infancy, and competition even for the attention of infants is very keen in these times, what with golf reaching out for them, and tennis and ashooning and one thing and another. I wish you would tell me a few of the answers to the situation."

I have heard this same comment often in the last few years and there is truth in it. The kids are going the golf and tennis pace more the gods. That is, as compared to other years

Kids Are Giving Game Go-By

BUT Mr. Levy suggests at least one answer when he mentions golf, and I have before me a letter from Mr. Lee Rourke of the Bronx, New York, which suggests another. Mr. Rourke is an old times baseball man—scout, player, manager and fan.

For some years now Mr. Rourke has been harping on one subject, which is cheaper seats in the ball yards. I have given some publicity to Mr. Rourke's horns on the theory that they might shed some light on the problem of what's become of the kids at the ball games. But so far as I can ascertain these toots have had no effect on the flint hearted magnates.

The times may come when the magnates may wish they had listened to Mr. Rourke's harping. His last letter has a foreword note, as if Mr. Rourke might be getting a little weary of harping, but he is still able to sound another warning, including one about a third league. He says:

"Well, the big league meetings are over and no action taken about more fifty-cent seats for the grown-ups, and twenty-five-cent seats for the kids. It seems the big fellows are playing the game, and the game. It will take time, but the game will fall under the heading of good ball when it should prosper under the sport game baseball.

Magnates Playing Gate, Not Game

"'Old Man Gold' will call any sport, though it may take a little time. The game has already begun to feel the passing of Cobb and Speaker. If it is true baseball is in its infancy, why didn't the league in the last twenty years develop THREE men to jump into their shoes?"

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FINNEGAN'S G IN 'CHI' OFF

Chicago, Jan. 31 (INS)—On account to the illness of Honeyboy Finnegan of Boston, Ray Miller, West Chicago featherweight, has been substituted as opponent for Johnny [illegible] in part of the double windup [illegible] boxing show at the Coliseum on February 10, Promoter Jim Mullen announced today. Finnegan has been "knocked out" temporarily also by a bad case of flu. Miller is [illegible]

Classified Ads. bring you real bargains in used car bargains. Read them now. Classification 150.

WOMEN TENNIS STARS IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

These two prominent tennis stars will shine in the women's draw doubles tourney at Longwood today and tomorrow. Miss Marjorie Morrill is shown serving, and in the inset is Mrs. George V. Wightman, one of the greatest local sponsors of the game. Miss Morrill ranks with the best of the younger players.

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT LONGWOOD

Ladies' Draw Doubles Tournament Will Continue Through Tuesday

Although several of the local women tennis stars were playing in New York today, the women's draw doubles championship of the Longwood Cricket Club got under way with some fine competition on the covered courts at Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

The matches opened at 9 o'clock this morning with Mrs. L. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. Herbert Yeaw playing Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mrs. F. A. Harding. The latter pair were eliminated, going down to defeat in the half-hour play, by the score of 8-5.

The other opening match found Mrs. Lester Watson and Mrs. Henderson Inches defeating Mrs. E. W. Perkins and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, 8-4.

Summary—First morning of play:

(First Round)

Mrs. L. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. Herbert Yerxa defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mrs. F. A. Harding 8—5.

Mrs. Lester Watson and Mrs. Henderson Inches defeated Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. E. W. Perkins 8—4.

Mrs. A. C. Rose and G. W. Leavitt defeated Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and Mrs. J. S. Fallon 8—3.

Mrs. Margaret Roosevelt and Miss Elsa Mahon defeated Mrs. S. R. K. Nelson and Mrs. R. W. Cosses 8—2.

George W. Wightman and Mrs. Franklin King defeated Mrs. Franklin Mann and Mrs. A. L. Rotch, Jr. 8—6.

Mrs. P. T. Campbell and Mrs. Oakes Ames defeated Mrs. P. S. Morse and Mrs. T. C. Chase 8—0.

Mrs. Priscilla Mitton and Mrs. Moses Williams defeated Mrs. G. B. Harding and Mrs. J. Z. Seward 8—6.

Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Ruth Thayer defeated Mrs. William Hemmens and Mrs. Raymond Bidwell 7—6.

Second Round—Mrs. A. C. Rose and Mrs. G. W. Leavitt defeated Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Elsa Mahon 8—6.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Franklin King defeated Mrs. P. T. Campbell and Mrs. Oakes Ames, 11—2.

Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Ruth Thayer defeated Mrs. Priscilla Mitton and Mrs. Moses Williams, 7—4.

BRUINS KEEP COUTU HERE

According to Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins, professional hockey team, Billy Coutu, reserve defence player, has not been sold to the St. Pats of Toronto and will finish the season with the Hub outfit.

It has been reported that the last day of trading in the National Hockey League would see the return of Coutu from Boston, but it has been decided to retain his services for the remainder of the season. Walters, however, has been obtained on Charles Cahill, right wing now with the New Haven club of the Canadian-American League.

Maurice Roberts, goaltender, and Leon "Hago" Harrington, right winger, with New Haven, finish the season in that city.

The Bruins were loaned last year to Charles Stewart Gallagher of Hamilton, Ontario, club, where he will serve out the season. Manager Ross said that he expects no further changes in the Bruin roster. Under the National League rules in force today in the last day in which its clubs may engage in trading, but they will have until February 15 in which to sign prospects from outside the National League.

SYBIL BAUER, HOLDER OF 23 RECORDS, DEAD

WEDDING SET FOR JUNE

Champion swimmer of Chicago A. A., although only 23 years old, had won all world's backstroke records. She died at a Chicago hospital following illness contracted last Winter. (I.N.R.)

Sybil Bauer, Swimming Champion, Dead

Continued from First Page.

At her bedside were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, her two brothers, Valentine and George Bauer, her sister, Dorothy and Edward Sullivan, New York newspaperman, to whom she was to have been married in June.

Miss Bauer held 23 world's back stroke records in all distances from the 100 metres to the quarter mile event. Her victories included the 1924 Olympic games backstroke championship.

STARTED WHEN 13

Despite her comparative youth Miss Bauer had been engaged in aquatic competition for more [illegible] eight years. She first took to the [illegible] as a student in High school. Her [illegible] prowess came with that of another great Chicago water star, Johnny Weissmuller.

Leaving High school, Miss Bauer continued perfecting her backstroke skill at Northwestern University, where she won her letter. She missed her degree of Bachelor of Arts at Northwestern by one term, having been unable because of her illness to complete her final year.

Miss Bauer's [illegible] at St. Augustine, Fla., last Feb. 20, won the 100-yard backstroke [illegible] in one and 15 seconds, which was [illegible] of a second slower than the world's record made in 1923 at Loyola University, Chicago.

NOTABLE RECORD

Two years before the St. Augustine competition Miss Bauer, swimming at Miami, established a world mark in the 300 metre backstroke, her time being three minutes three and four-fifths seconds. At Hornstadia in 1922 the swimmer, who was then still in her teens, broke the record for the 400 metres in six minutes 24 4-5 seconds, a record that has never been equalled by a woman.

Friends said that she hoped that next her [illegible] dated from 1-30 Augusta [illegible] competition [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard--and Pulled a Big Bone!

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GOLF BILL HITS A SNAG

Committee Report Unfavorable; Fight Will Be Carried on In House Tomorrow

The committee on municipal finance has given an unfavorable report on legislation asking Representative Thomas R. Bateman to withdraw his bill for a $1,000,000 appropriation by the State for the construction of an 18-hole public golf course at Fowl Meadows.

Proponents of the measure declared that the only means available for the construction of a golf course before the Boston Metropolitan Park Commission would be by legislative appropriation.

Winning support from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Evening American and other civic bodies, the bill was reported favorably by Senator Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, who declared that the establishment of a golf course on the Fowl Meadows site would be a step in the right direction to fit the State for the increasing demand for more golf courses.

AMERICAN BEHIND BILL

Also the Boston American, which has been active in behalf of the bill, and the sporting goods houses and golf clubs in the city.

The petitions presented to the committee were being signed and returned to the American in large numbers, while the larger petitions are also showing fine returns.

Bill Ronan, well known club maker at the Arthur D. Jenness Co., who has been active at Franklin Park for over a year, said he turned over 150 signatures for Fowl Meadows. No golf links in Boston would be better qualified to pass judgment on the need of more golf courses than Bill Ronan, and he said the large number of friends he has in everything in favor of the project.

The opinion of the State House is that the matter put to golf courses is not only demanded by the citizens of Greater Boston but an absolute necessity.

John Smith and Jack Mahoney at Wright & Ditson's store behind the Fowl Meadows hold the record. They are taxed for time and trouble to explain each and every

Latest Reading

By Collier

Canadian-American League Standing

	W	L	T	Pct
Saint Johns	8	1	.31	.24
Quebec	8	8	1	.35	.29	.17
Montreal	7	7	1	.28	.43	.16
Springfield	7	7	2	.94	.26	.16
New Haven	6	7	2	.94	.26	.16

CANADIAN AMERICAN GAMES THIS WEEK

TONIGHT
Quebec at Springfield
TOMORROW NIGHT
New Haven at Montreal
THURSDAY NIGHT
Springfield at Boston
Quebec at New Haven
SATURDAY NIGHT
Montreal at Springfield

AMATEUR HOCKEY HERE THIS WEEK
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Boston University vs. University Club

MALCEWICZ AND STASIAK IN TITLE BOUT

Wrestling fans will see a real [illegible] Tuesday night, when Panther Joe Malcewicz, world's [illegible] wrestler, meets Stanley Stasiak [illegible]

[illegible] the development of the game now [illegible] been stunted through lack of public courses.

[illegible] Fowl Meadows

AL TEVAN BOOSTER.

[illegible]

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 140.

SPORTS

—By NICK FLATLEY—

Saving Football | *Page Detectives*
New Rules Needed | *Future Reporting*
Official Methods | *Cobb and Speaker*

RULES LIKE THESE TO SAVE POOR FOOTBALL

IT occurs that football has now reached the stage where it should be put in the hands of the criminology experts. The Sherlock Holmeses should be made officials, and the flatfeet, as they call the police, should be stationed in close formation all around the gridiron.

Then perhaps the dastardly deeds of the teams that presume to beat Harvard could be discovered. It might be well to erect a gallows at one end of the field, and have an electric chair at the other, so that the sentences of the offenders could be determined quickly by the cheering sections.

Nick Flatley

Thought along this line offers many suggestions. Before a game starts, the finger prints of the hostile athletes should be carefully taken. The faces of the Harvards, in the vicinity of the eyes, should be greased, then covered with powder.

In that case, as soon as a player felt enemy fingernails trying to gouge out his optics, he could run to the referee, who would be an expert in the matter, and the villain would be immediately detected.

A pack of bloodhounds might be parked on the bench. When an ankle was twisted, the Uncle Tom's Cabin props could whiff the injury, and then pursue the guilty wretch right into his own bench. This would also tend to relieve monotony.

Players might be obliged to wear individual style cleats, so that when the marks appeared on some helpless countenance, detection of the marker would be simple. Signet rings should be new, so that the imprint might leave clearly the impression of the wearers initials on the noses they collided with. And so on.

In this fashion, the football rules, which are now so simple that they're always trying to change them, could be made intricate enough for anybody.

SPEAKING OF DIRTY GAMES, THERE'S MARBLES, AS THE SAGE OF SHADY DEAL FARM REMARKS.

On the other hand, you could ever have heard of the young men now getting so much publicity if it hadn't been for football? They should knock it.

SOMETHING NEW IN GRID REPORTING

WE will probably have a new style in football reporting next year. The police reporters will be on the job. They will start off something like this: James Whysis, aged 21, of North Bayonne, N. J., kicks off for Harvard, a college situated at Cambridge, Mass. The ball bounds low to Hank O'Hair, aged 20, of South Satchel, N. Y. He is tall and dark, and said to be kind to his parents.

He fumbles the ball, although it went right into his arms. State and city police are both investigating, and Chief Whiffus reports that he expects a verdict very shortly.

"I have decided to stamp out this sort of thing," said the chief, "and no considerations will stop me. It is a product of the jazz age and directly traceable to the sinister influence of the prohibition law, etc., etc."

WITH divorce trials threatening to popularity of football, this seems a very poor time to raise squawks.

COBB and Speaker, rumorated, can grin now as various club owners seek to sign them up. It's a cinch that both will get huge salaries, although their playing value is a matter of doubt. Publicity means as much as base hits, though, for a couple of months. The ex-managers will pay their way wherever they go.

One Harvard idea of a pessimist is a Princeton football player who has bitten his fingernails down to the quick.

MARA BRINGS SUIT AGAINST GENE TUNNEY

[illegible]

Predict Young to Make $150,000

[illegible]

FALL RIVER BEATS COATS ON ROUGH PITCH

[illegible]

RACING SUSPENDED AT TAMPA DOWNS

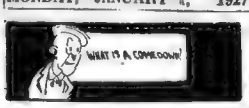
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—[illegible] club of the Tampa Jockey Club [illegible] stewards today that [illegible] meeting at Tampa downs would be suspended temporarily.

ANDOVER TRACK MEET TO BE HELD FEB. 19

Andover Academy has sent out [illegible] for its third annual indoor interscholastic meet which will be held at the Case Memorial basketball cage track on February 19.

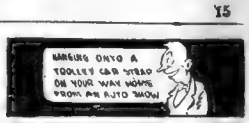
OLD-TIME FAVORITES ON ALL-STAR TRACK TEAM

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—[illegible] doubt, not less so [illegible] to make certain favorites in [illegible] Intercollegiate Association [illegible] Athletic Union meet [illegible] Hall of Fame [illegible] Olympic [illegible] Paddock [illegible] Charley Paddock [illegible] Lone Star [illegible] Jackson [illegible] Ted Meredith [illegible] Johnny Hayes [illegible] Abel Kiviat [illegible] Mel Sheppard [illegible] Jim Lightbody [illegible] Ray Conger [illegible] Harry Hillman [illegible] Lon Myers [illegible] Alan Helffrich [illegible] Bernie Wefers [illegible] Joe Loomis [illegible] Bill Hayes [illegible] Jack Moakley [illegible] Bill Hogenson [illegible] Jack Eby [illegible] Bill Yerkes [illegible] Ted Meredith



Kidding Probably Will Soon Go Out of Fashion--It's Too Darned Easy!

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



660 FIELD IS LIMITED TO FIVE

Race for Keith Trophy Is Best in History of B. A. A. Games

By STED CHANDLER

The field in the Keith 660-yard race, a feature of the B. A. A. games, limited to five men this year, has been selected and will offer as fine competition as any event on the Unicorn's stellar card.

With the thirteenth annual meet coming this Saturday evening at the Arena, it becomes apparent that the B. A. A. has procured an entry list seldom before equalled. Acceptances from all of the stars approached have been rapid and the card is now complete. The program is bound to provide a thrilling night for Boston track fans.

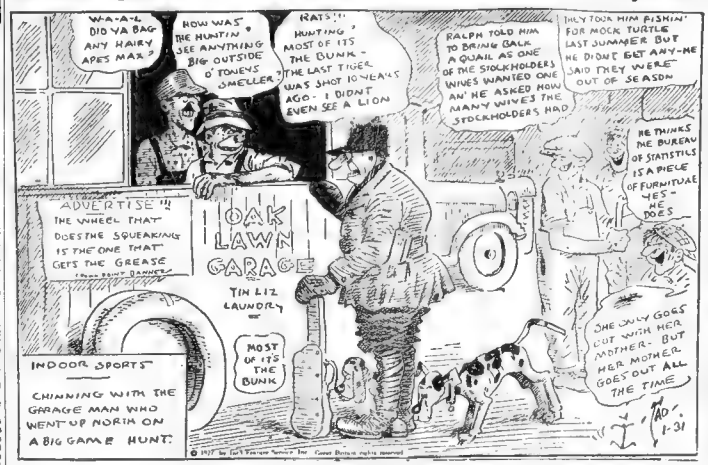
Heading the list in the Keith 660 is last year's winner, Alan Helfrich Hoffman, former ace of Penn State and now running for the New York A. C. He was a member of the last American Olympic team and has always been a headliner since his college days.

Probably his greatest feat was his defeat of Doug Lowe, the Kansas Comet, on an 880 meters, in the Smith-Hodge Bridge games shortly after the Paris games.

Roy Robertson of the B. A. A. however, has checked up a pair of victories over Helfrich recently once in the Bitgemeyer 800, feature of the N. Y. A. C. games, and once in the K. of C. 600 in New York.

He is running in fine form and should he win Saturday, the Boston Athletic Association will come into permanent possession of the Keith Trophy, as Jake De Scoll has already accounted for two of its legs by his victories in 1923 and 1924.

Indoor Sports ~ ~ By TAD



The Biggest Moment in My Biggest Fight

By BENNY LEONARD

THERE have been many big moments in my career. Probably some would say that I should have had my greatest thrill when I knocked out Freddy Welsh for the lightweight championship, or when Richie Mitchell knocked me down and almost out, and I arose, and eventually put him away or the first time I fought Lew Tendler, and he had me groggy, but I rallied and won goingaway.

Any or all of these might well be written down as the biggest moments in a champion's life, but out as does the night I walked down the aisle at the Yankee Stadium when I look back none of these leap for my second fight with Tendler.

All around me in the gloom I perked here and there were electric light and studded with the flare of matches and the glowing ends of cigars and cigarettes, was a great crowd such I have never seen a lightweight championship fight. It was overwhelmed with the enormity of the mob.

It seemed to me that I was just a tiny part of the mass of humanity that surrounded me. Yet every one who had paid their way into the Yankee Stadium that night had come to see me fight. It was a wonderful thrill.

When I climbed into the ring and looked over the ocean of heads, I never been in my life. It was rather funny, that feeling, for I had been in the ring and on the stage but I never had such a lump in my throat as I had during the moment as I climbed through the ropes.

I forgot all about my opponent and the hard fight he had given me in his All I could think of was the vast mob that walked from the back reaches of the Yankee Stadium to the very edge of the ring

It isn't much to tell of the fight that followed. It lacked the thrill of our first meeting, for I was out in front all the time, and fairly Lew groggy.

My confidence was never so high perhaps it was the exalted mood I was in from the sight of that great crowd but I just knew that Tendler didn't have a chance with me. I was the champion, and was going to remain the champion.

I did.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

Pal and sleep under the same roof Many rooms with board — Just like home—listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 37.

RACING ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Havana Entries

TUESDAY, FEB. 1.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (1:16) Mary Ellington 110, Margaret 111, Chasing Vine 110, Morganatic 111, Mary Ann 108, Intrepid 108, Reason 112, Jack Monte 111, Rose Dubois 108, Tiger Lily 108, Flaming Time 108, Beatrock 108, Ted 112, War Song 108, Starrold 111, Motley 111.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Bonnie Bee 104, Candi 104, Lee 104, Sara 104.

THIRD RACE—$700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Mandolin 107, Kitty Moss 107, Matt B. 107, Alwyn Mist 107, Matt B. 107, Wee Jim 107, Brownlow 110, Ben Hur 110, Mary Dee 107, Bonnie Bee 107, Lee 107.

FOURTH RACE—$700, National, 3 year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Dr. Clark 108, Bonnie Bee 108, Dr. Brooks 108, Dr. Bowling Braid 110, Mandolette 107, Rue Davee 112, Bonnie Bee 108, Silver Hawk 108.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (1:47) Topsy Smith 106, Fascinate 106, Skipper 108, Little Blaze 103, Wave 106, Redcoat 108, Silvertip 103.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (1:47) Marvin 101, Waldemar 107, Alwyn 108, Little Bee 98, Blanche 103, Sara 108, Balzac 108.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Miami Entries

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

FIRST RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Accumulator 106, Miss Bee 111, Miss Mary 111, Bon 115, Miss Master 111, Bookkeeper 115, Kewanee 111, Miss Ruth 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115, Master 108.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (1:47) Jessica Carroll 115, Pat 115, Sunbloom 109, Charlie Rose 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (1:16) Lucien Hoffman 109, Mary Ann 108, Jessica 107, Effie 111, Wee Jim 108, Lemons 115, Effie 111, Lee Davis 108, Vera Hill 108, Allen Boy 108, Russell 110, Wallace Wade 108, Shamrock 108, Kewanee 115, Bill 111, Kewanee 108, Miss Bee 115, Miss Mary 111, Bon 115, Miss Master 111.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Amy A. 107, Hermione 107, Chesterdale 111, Chesterfield 111, Miss Ellen 111, Moody 107, Kewanee 111, Edward 108, Gleaner Chief 108, Wallace Wade 108, Indian Branch 103, Wonder 107, Rhodolite 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Lemons 108, Jessica 107, Carroll 115, Pat 115, Sunbloom 109, Charlie Rose 105, Bon 115, Miss Bee 111, Miss Mary 111, Miss Master 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Eastern Star Gold 115, Jessica 107, Wonder 107, Kewanee 111, Rhodolite 107, Chesterdale 111, Chesterfield 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Jessica 107, Kewanee 111, Miss Bee 111, Miss Mary 111, Bon 115, Miss Master 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Eastern Star Gold 115, Jessica 107, Wonder 107, Kewanee 111, Rhodolite 107, Chesterdale 111, Chesterfield 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. (1:46) Jessica 107, Kewanee 111, Miss Bee 111, Miss Mary 111, Bon 115, Miss Master 111, Miss Ellen 111, Master Bill 111, Lucky Bill 111, Lord 110, Hazel 115.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Tampa Entries

TUESDAY, FEB. 1.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. (1:03) Kitty Kelly 107, Lady Ann 107, Ethel Blough 107, Miss Ann 107, Miss Ann 107, Miss Ann

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Protecting Canada's Timber

IT has been advocated by the Canadian Forestry Association that travelers through the forests be licensed as a means of protecting Canada's timber lands against forest fires. Getting a permit would keep people mindful of the danger.

Jeritza Tells of Cold Cream and the Complexion

By MARIA JERITZA

BEAUTY is more than skin deep. This is conceded nowadays. The modern woman looks to perfect health as the primal cause of physical loveliness.

If you possess serenity of spirit and perfect digestion and circulation, if your intestinal tract is clean and clear, the prospects are your skin is of rose-leaf texture and that even the natural coloring of cheek and milk, provided you have a care to your complexion.

Right here is where the invaluable value of cold cream comes in as a refreshing cleanser as a source of the skin and also as a protection from exposure.

There are a few women who cannot use cold cream in any form without unfavorable results. This is likely to be the case where a woman's skin is extremely oily or extremely thin and sensitive. But the average woman can use it not only by the use of cold cream but by using several different kinds daily, as is the present fashion.

At night you may like to go over your face, neck and arms with a good cleansing cream. Then removing the excess with tissue paper as I have which can be bought for the purpose, rub in the skin food wherever there are wrinkles or lines. When you remove the excess of skin food leave on just the least film to sink into the wrinkled parts of your skin overnight.

Mornings, many a woman gets best results by cleansing her face with a mild astringent tonic or an astringent mixed with cold water in equal parts. This also removes every trace of powder, rouge or dirt that may have settled on the face during the day.

Next apply your cold cream—a simple pure cream which both cleanses and nourishes. I apply good cream at night. Mornings I dust the least bit of powder over my face using a long-haired puff as a cleanser and powder base.

I know women who cannot use ordinary cold cream but get good results from a greaseless cleansing cream having a base of paraffine. Those using cold cream to stimulate growth and a glossy beauty of hair.

There are so many unnecessary and creams of astringent vanishing cream, cleansing cream, nourishing cream to the list that it hardly seems worth while to make one's own. Women, however, who delight in making their own cosmetics, or mixing them from simpler ones with alterations, will enjoy the following formula for a cleansing and nourishing cold cream. This for me has the approval of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

Spermaceti one ounce, white wax, one ounce, expressed oil of almonds nine fluid ounces, rosewater nine ounces, three fluid ounces, borax half a dram, three fluid ounces, tincture of benzoin one dram.

Melt the spermaceti, white wax and oil of almonds in a double boiler. Dissolve the borax in the rosewater and add the tincture of benzoin. Pour this into a bowl and beat with an egg beater until it is cold. Put the cream into jars and cover.

Two women have complexions exactly alike so this recipe, although it agrees with the needs of women, may not be best for you. Careful experiment will prove to you just what cosmetics you need. As for myself, I use but one cold cream—a simple pure cream which both cleanses and nourishes. I apply good cream at night. Mornings I dust the least bit of powder over my face using a long-haired puff as a cleanser and powder base.

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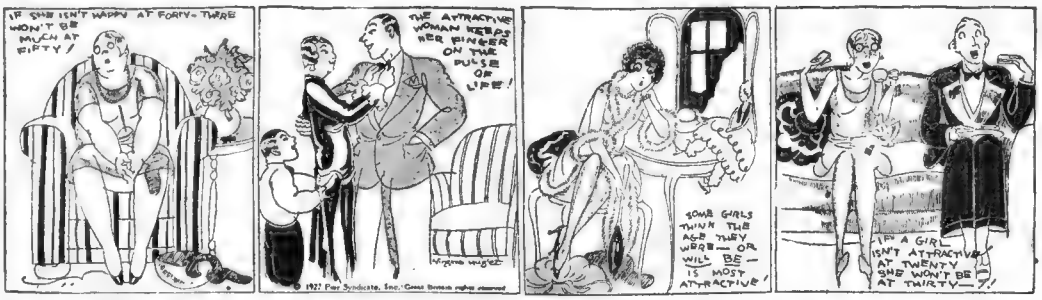
"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "The Attractive Age" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy



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SOME GIRLS think the age they WERE, or the age they WILL BE, is the most ATTRACTIVE age in women.

But they are all WRONG. A woman's MOST ATTRACTIVE

Age is the age IS at the moment.

IF a girl is AT ATTRACTIVE at TWENTY, it is

Doubtful if she'll be at THIRTY. If she is Not INTERESTS at THIRTY, it is almost

CERTAIN she will not be at FORTY.

And if she is not GETTING SOMETHING out of Life at FORTY, it seems probable that

There will not be much KICK in It for her at FIFTY.

The WOMAN who is ATTRACTIVE at any age is

The one who USES her HEAD, keeps her FINGER on the PULSE of LIFE, and heads out a

Little JOY TO ALL as she goes along.

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"The Making of a Husband"; Ann Lisle's Serial of Married Life

"I WANTED to call you at once. I wanted to tell you about me. I think I have someone here who will suit you in every way. Will you meet me at once?"

And then there was something very, very small. Evidently the connection was broken again.

"It was Jim who wanted to put on the wire," I thought. "She has returned on the same steamer with him. She is divorced from Nicholas Perry. She is free to marry Jim. It was Jim. I can't wait. I must speak to him."

My heart began to pound. The telephone receiver, which I was still holding, clattered against my cheek. And then my operator's voice spoke again.

Hold the wire, Mrs. Harrison. Here's another call for you."

Another call! Could it be Jim himself?

The voice which followed Arlette's was unexpected call over the telephone was not Jim's at all. It sloped, half feared. Instead it was Judy Winston asking if I could come up to Betty's apartment and have lunch with her.

"I must see you," she pleaded. "It may not be much to you. But it is everything to me. I can't stand it another hour if I don't see you. Will you come?"

Of course, I said I'd come. I couldn't refuse. And apart from the sense of pity Judy's frantic voice raised up in me, here was the realization that I must do something at once—that I couldn't sit in my office waiting for Arlette to call me again. A parade her conquest of Jim. It didn't occur to me then that I might be going to something almost as difficult to bear and that Judy Winston might be going to parade her agony of Ralph!

I hurried out to the main office, gave a few directions to Van Ness, roaring, left my telephone number with the girl at the switchboard and then rushed down to hail a taxi and answer the summons which Judy Winston's troubled voice and shaky tones had made seem the most imperative thing there was for me to do at the moment.

Things might have worked out very different if I had stayed in my office another hour. But I hurried

The taxi driver, in whose car I was heading for Judy's, managed to get himself into trouble by jamming his cab into a big touring car. The incident left me shaken and nervous and by the time the usual preliminaries were over and I was under way to proceed on my way a great deal of time had passed. An hour would be between the time I left my office and my arrival at Judy's. And as soon as she had greeted me and thanked me for coming, she told me I was to call at my office at once.

"Mr. Harrison was here," announced the operator, as calmly as if she were telling me that Tom, Dick or Harry had called.

"Where is he now?" I gasped.

"He waited half an hour for you to get in touch with him," she explained. "And then he had to go. He said he would communicate with you in a week—as soon as he gets back from a trip to Quebec."

"He must have come in just after I left," I murmured with pounding heart and an ache at the thought of what might have been.

I guess so," was the indifferent reply. "He waited half an hour anyways. He said to tell you it was irony or ironing or something like that."

"Irish, little Irenes," I thought to myself as I turned away from the telephone. "Suppose Judy hadn't asked me to come up here. Suppose I had delayed half an hour. What might have been?"

With a desperate surge of emotion for which I despised myself I realized that a woman cannot learn to hate to order—and that I can not stop caring for Jim just because I have changed true-love. His not returned on the same boat with telephoned me—perhaps in triumph, perhaps in repentance in triumph in her freedom and in the mad intoxication which had led Jim to come back to America in her train. But why had Jim come to my office alone? How had he known where to come? ... I sighed with impatience and a terrific sense of emotional stir as I realized that I must wait a week to know the answer to all I long to solve.

Then I felt a bitter smile twisting my lips. Perhaps I would not need to wait a week. Perhaps Arlette would come in and tell me all I dreaded to know—yet longed to have down among the facts and not as a mere vision of dread.

But a moment later I sneered still more bitterly as it came to me that there couldn't be much to hope for in the line or word from Arlette. "What a fool you are!" I thought. "Here you know as surely as you know your own name that Jim has gone to Canada—to Quebec. That is where Arlette's mother came from. Doesn't that tell the story?" I bowed to run away and hide—to escape with my sorrow and my sense of utter shock and defeat. But here I was—trapped, in the apartment where the young creature was waiting to pounce and take from me the little happiness life had left for me.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Household Hints

Wooden spoons and chopping boards should be well scrubbed with bath brick or sand to remove the soap. The treatment will whiten the wood and make it smooth and glossy. If the wood has been stained with grease it should be washed with hot soda water.

Paint brushes that are hard with dried paint should be soaked for a night in a teaspoon of soda dissolved in enough warm water to cover the hairs just below the ferrule, and washed the following day in plenty of warm, soapy water. If this fails to bring away the dried paint the brush must be soaked in equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

To remove a tar stain from a garment soak a piece of clean white rag in eucalyptus oil and rub gently until the mark disappears.

To make a clothesline waterproof first place it in a warm soapy lather and allow to steep for an hour or so. Remove the line and add a generous quantity of powdered alum to the wash and rinse water. Leave to soak for several hours, then dry.

To ascertain if a bed is damp place a watch or hard object between the sheets. If the glass is blurred, there is dampness in the bed.

For cleaning brass, a lemon from which the juice has been squeezed, will prove most effacious.

Look Smart in Your Tux.

It is easy to keep your dinner clothes a perfect shape when you refresh them regularly. And it makes your garments last so much longer.

Tuxedo Suits

will last longer, look better and give you greater satisfaction when refreshed regularly.

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"Works at Malden"

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Telephone Service from 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

GOLDEN SEAL CLEANERS
Malden 2000

Where Do You Want To Live?

Houses for Sale, Rooms and Apartments for Rent, in every desirable locality are listed daily in the Classified Pages of the American and Advertiser. Consult these splendid offerings now.

Classifications 82, 90, 95, 97

Classified Ads

on the next-to-the-last pages

How the Patient British Married Folk Get On

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"FOR goodness sake," said the woman who had just come home from abroad, "you ought to see those British women and their husbands—especially the titled ones.

"They are all married to the same people they were ten years ago and they seem to like them.

Of course the men are kind of casual and they don't seem to care much about the women much about anything and the women are a bit resigned and dependent, but deep down they make out somehow. They keep on being fond of each other, and as if they weren't married at all.

"I can't think how they manage it. Now, Clarice Kitty really is a goose. You know it and I know it, and Kitty's husband knows it, too; but what of it? He didn't marry Kitty for her brains and he doesn't look for any. And he's in love with her, because he was in love with her, and Kitty is nervous, and silly, and sometimes cross, and bores him to tears, and yet he is in love with her and feels he has got to look after her and protect her.

"Kitty really is a dear, and I'm very fond of her, but when I'm with her I'm bored to tears myself. Kitty reads novels and talks about them and then

A Doctor's Wedding

AT Pontefact, England, a wedding took place in which the bride and groom were doctors, both the children of doctors, with physicians' daughters as bridesmaids, a doctor's son as a page, and the bride was given away by a doctor.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON January 31, 1917, the United States Government received a note from Germany saying that on the coming February 1, "sea traffic will bestopped with every available weapon" in "barred zones." Tn action caused a diplomatic break.

The Love Wrecker

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Gilded Kisses"

Thrilling Romance of Youth in Boston

CHAPTER 53.

MARY spent the whole morning packing up her clothes. And while she was doing it she talked on and on, although Honey Lou pretended not to listen most of the time.

"Such a place to work in!" she said, as if to herself. "Lonesome as the grave, without anybody saying a word for days and days—and then both of ye roaring at each other like a couple of wild Huns, all of a sudden! I don't know how I've stood the pair of ye for eleven months, I don't. 'Tis a wonder I haven't lost me mind."

At one o'clock an expressman came for Mary's trunk.

To Honey Lou's utter surprise he did not load it on his truck, but carried it on his back through the gate in the back fence.

With puzzled eyes she watched him take it across the Allen's back yard and vanish with it into the back door of the Allen's big house.

"So that's why you're leaving," Honey Lou turned on the warlike Mary. "You're going to the Allens. I supose Miss Angela offered you more money!"

"Suppose all you like!" said Mary, flinging up her double chin. "I guess I'm free to do AS I like and go WHERE I like—and 'tis none of your business!"

Honey Lou watched her cross the yard and go lumbering up the steps of Grandpa's house and knock on the back door.

In two minutes Honey Lou, herself, was running across the yard. She dashed around to the front door and bounced into the hall.

Nothing was to be seen of Mary—Head was all alone at her writing desk when Honey Lou burst into the library. She raised her white head and looked angrily at the intruder.

"Did Mary, my cook, want to see you?" she asked breathlessly. "Did she just come in here?"

"Is a mother scared at her baby, I don't know, I'm sure," she said coldly. "She acmeitted does not in to have any business with Sarah Wix."

Honey Lou's little brown hands put out in a wild despairing gesture.

"Is nothing!" She was almost in tears. "Only I've been lied about and—and I just made up my mind that I couldn't have any more lies told about me as if I were a kind of a criminal! I've been against me right from the—ever since I married Jack. I've all sorts because he didn't fancy Angela Allen's money. I'm glad because he's left me—I know you are!"

Her voice rose high and shrill, and her teeth began to chatter. She saw the Head gazing curiously at her as if she were some new kind of talking doll.

"Why, Honey Lou, aren't you forgetting yourself?" she asked quietly. She crossed the room and closed the door behind Honey Lou's quivering little form.

"No, I'm not forgetting anything!" cried Lou snapped the words out of her mouth. "I'm remembering how you've treated me—lawing me because I charged one little measure of slippers to Jack the first time I married him! You'd think I robbed the United States treasury, the way you high hatted me for it. Scolding me because I tried to make Jack's pretty home comfortable for him! Listening to Angela Allen when she ran to you with stories about me—refusing to have me in your house after that last—"

"A paper that you had Angela write, all the time."

The Head held up her plump hand. "I didn't refuse to have you here, Honey Lou," she said in her cold, calm way. "Jack never brought you here, after that day."

"Yes—and whose fault was it that I went to Crescentville?" asked Honey Lou bitterly. "Angela asked Tom Donegal to go with us just because she knew Jack had forbidden me to see him—she did!"

The Head smiled. "And who asked Tim Donegal to make love to you last night?" she asked smoothly.

"Did Angela tell you about last night?" asked Honey Lou, and from the look on Mrs. Wallack's face she knew that Angela had. She knew it just as well as if Mrs. Wallack had answered "Yes."

"If she did, she told you only half the truth," the girl went on. "It's true that he kissed me, but it's also true that I didn't want him to—I don't care the snap of my finger for Tim Donegal and I never did. If Angela has tried to make you believe there's an affair between me and Donegal, she's making you believe a lie."

The Head shrugged her shoulders under the black satin that covered them. "I have no reason to believe that Angela tells falsehoods," she said. "I've known her for a good many years. She's been like a daughter to me—and I've never found any good reason for doubting her word."

Honey Lou looked at her for a minute. "All right," she said helplessly. "I reckon it's not much use to talk to you—but let me tell you this—I've never cheated Jack."

It was hard for her to go on. The lump in her throat seemed to fill it so that she could scarcely speak.

"I started out my life with Jack by trying to be fair with him," she said, one small hand at her tight throat. "I wanted a tiny cottage some place where I could do my own work—"

"Oh, no, you didn't," Jack's mother spoke her magnificent head with its crest of silver-white hair. "Not a month after you were married, Angela came to me and told me you wanted that flat over there—you waved her hand toward it—"because it wouldn't be you down. You wanted to be free to gad and run around and get yourself in a mischief—don't try to tell me tales like that, Honey Lou—tales of a little cottage with you doing the housework."

"It's not a tale. It's the simple truth," Honey Lou flashed out at her. She was angry now. "It was Angela who really persuaded me to take a flat. She had me under her thumb and I never found it out 'till it was too late. She made me buy all that expensive furniture. She said Jack never had lived like a gentleman and that he was used to nice things—she's made me mortgage money I never would have spent if she'd let me alone. I can see it now."

Honey Lou went on:

"I wanted to be like this girls Jack had always known. I wanted him to be awfully proud of me—and so I put myself into Angela's hands, because you all seemed to admire her so. I bought the kind of clothes she told me to buy. I bought my cakes and ice cream at the shop where she traded. I even went to the beauty shop where she goes to have her hair bleached—"

"Where she has her hair bleached!" scoffed The Head, "what nonsense! I've known her since she was a child and her hair's always been that color. Where she has her hair bleached, indeed!"

"That's what I said!" snapped Honey Lou. "No grown woman ever came by that baby-gold hair naturally—and I even saw the stuff she uses on it. White henna! Anyway, she's just as false as the color of her hair is, if you only knew it—and I wish I'd never believed in her or listened to her. If I'd done what I wanted to and stayed the kind of girl I was when Jack married me we'd have been happier—he and I. He liked me better the way I was. We'd have been happier if we'd lived in two rooms over a livery stable and saved money. And I'd have gone there gladly and been perfectly content if I'd live with Jack in a Zulu hut if he wanted me to."

The Head studied her for a moment with her black eyes. Then she smiled and shook her head.

"Do you realize how silly all that sounds, Honey Lou?" she asked. "No person could control another person's life as you say Angela has controlled yours. Why don't you face the facts and admit that you've wrecked your own married life by the mistakes you've made, yourself? Why try to put the blame on a lovely girl like Angela who has honestly tried to help you all she could?"

Honey Lou stared at her in utter amazement.

"I might have known you'd take sides with her," she said. "I might have known you wouldn't believe me, no matter what I said." And deeply her voice broke and she rushed out of the house.

The front door closed and a half minute later The Head saw her hurry past the windows and on down the street.

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"Back home and broke," says Honey Lou in tomorrow's instalment.

An Old Question

Does Anybody Live on the Moon?

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

LOVERS SAY YES. And not the "man in the moon." Not that fabled, gnome-like, shadowy face that rises beaming at us over the black rooftops in the city. That vague, shining face that glimmers at one through the bare, purple branches of the trees in the country. That round, far away, golden countenance that glows above the high pine and pald tops in dreaming, warm-breathed Florida. That cold, beautiful, curious, polished face that sets white fire to the mountain tops in the Western Rockies. That great, flushed, Chinese-lantern visage that floats above the black prairies beyond the Mississippi.

Inhabited—yes—but not by that "man," they say. "That which you see is only a shadow and shine like that which gleams and gleams on a polished silver salver."

Some of us think that that pale, lasting thing is a frozen world mournfully, austerely, sailing in the deep roof of Heaven, shattered by a warm and friendly life. Some of us think that strange people with all the legs stalk about on it, and maybe laugh at us through mighty telescopes. Some of us think that there is only the moon and we on it—and that is the "man in the moon" upon it—he flares lost in the universal shades of the sky—only his round face showing, lighted in some miraculous way, by light within, or, maybe, by some celestial candle on the far side of it. Some of us ask a lover. Nobody else DID ask a love. Nobody else DID ask a flame-winged friend, our chubby ancient one, white Venus's son—Eros Amor—Love.

Now, any they may, way is the moon light so magical—why so much Love's own light, why so many sons, why so full of secrecy, of wizardry, of enchantment? If Love doesn't open his window of nights and lean out from the moon to look down upon the world of lovers (sadly), tadinily—Who DOES?

—NELL BRINKLEY.

'Golden Roads'; Christine Is in a Fury of Suspense

Continued from Page 11

through the lounge to his car, in a pleased, laughing way.

But Gay refused to go for a drive. She'd take the Elevated home, she said; had to hurry now—Stan would be wanting his dinner . . .

"Drive you up, then—quicker than the cars—even safer—" Barclay's smile was shocking.

She kept saying, "No—no, thank you," and got away with it. Christine was settling herself in the driver's seat.

Downcast and frightened, she asked herself if she ought to tell Stan; decided not. Only make him more impatient with her cousin. Besides he sometime might hint to Penny. Bad enough without that!

Stanley, as it happened, was already home; he was waiting with a jaunty note in his voice. "Tell darling—ah, you darling! Gams little kid, you. Send her darn old finery back, then, and buy some for yourself!

"What I came home to tell you—the invention is finished! Getting a patent now. Going to be on the market pretty soon. Know what I mean, Gay? New dresses—a maid—things I've wanted my girl to have all!"

She was so glad she cried again and laughed at the same time, feeling all a sparkle, light as foam.

"It isn't the dresses and things Stan, darling. Just knowing how wonderful you are. Tell me something about it. I don't understand very well—"

It was a simple thing, he said; a device you hooked on carburetors to cut down the amount of gas used to run motors. Didn't sound like much did it? But it would be a big thing in the automobile industry—chop ex pennes of operating a car in half maybe.

"But Stan—that means a lot of people can have cars who couldn't afford them before, doesn't it? Why—don't you see what you and Steve Connors have done? Something big and shining for humanity! That's beautiful, that kind of service!"

He protested, laughing tenderly, that she exaggerated. But she wouldn't have it so. And now was a public benefactor and correspondingly exalted, and proud. The next holiday feast of dinner and afterward he and she'd tell the story all over again, trying to explain the invention with little prints and his own drawings so she would understand.

So it was midnight before they thought of sleep. And still later, when Gay slipped through the dark to answer the telephone.

Penny was calling to ask if she knew where Christine was. 'Said she might see you this afternoon,' he explained, voice worried and very tired. "Don't know why I should be so concerned—sort of restless, I guess. Going anywhere when you left her?"

"Well—" A picture of Christine flashed before her; Christine at the wheel of Barclay's car, swing out into traffic; Barclay bending his face down, possessing her with his eyes.

"What did you say, Gay?"

She pressed her lips against the mouthpiece so he wouldn't hear her teeth knock together. "She's all right. I mean, not someone else knew. Penny—couldn't you run out for lunch some day—tomorrow? Something to talk over—"

"Certainly—delighted. See you tomorrow, then."

He hung up slowly reluctant it seemed to Gay to lose the slight contact with her that saved him from being quite alone.

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Pen tells of his quarrels with Christ. In tomorrow's instalment.

Advertisement

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The mor ent you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Advertisement

PIMPLES GUARANTEED TO GO

For $2.95 you can secure a treatment which is absolutely guaranteed to clear your face of pimples or acne. You get your money back if this statement isn't true.

You use this treatment in the privacy of your own home. Your body needs to know a few facts. No more time consuming. It takes to wash your face. That's what your skin needs—your face with the wonderful soap which penetrates and cleanses. Then your finger tips you with healthy drying liquid. Just before retiring you sleep the pimples begone.

This new used as directed as ment has never failed. It is endorsed by leading physicians for both adults and children. It cannot harm the most delicate skin.

Start today to get rid of unsightly blemishes. Don't be caused you so much embarrassment and humiliation. You owe it to chances whatsoever. Remember—pimples go or your money back.

Ask your nearest druggist for Reco Pimple Remover. If he cannot supply you, send $2.95 and 20c for postage. We will ship treatment and you pay postman $2.95 on arrival. Address Reco Extract Company, 68 Fleet street, Boston, Mass.—Advt.

Colds

The $1,000,000 help

There is a way to end colds so quick, efficient and complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It combines the greatest helps man know. It stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. It leaves one better than when the cold began. Millions have come to rely on it, for they find nothing else to compare. Things will change tomorrow if you get it now. Do that and see.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE with portrait

Get Red Box

Notice down in a home of your own. Ideal terms. Ideal locations. Turn to the Classified Ads and note the many enticing offerings. Classification 12.

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

FORGIVE me, friend, if I have not always been faithful to that better self you know; forgive me if sometimes down doubtful ways, forgetful of what might have been, I go. You know, indeed, how I have worshipped good, loved truth and all things beautiful and fair; you know how long, how much mean restood I waited fruits the snow years did not bear. Could I have trod the roads I glimpsed of old, I might have found the joyous be gits of dream and from their summits watched the world unfold, a strange, new world of loveliness supreme. Forgive me, friend, if I have often failed to match the wonder of your thought and mood beneath whatever blows my spirit quailed, life granted this: I knew you understood!

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman
Courtesy of Any Cost.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A very good friend of mine was married not long ago and I was asked to attend as bridesmaid. About ten minutes before the ceremony I was told that they had changed their plans and that some one else was to take my place.

I had bought an evening gown and all the little things that go with it just for this affair.

I intended to give it an expensive gift and I would like to know after the whole accident if I should give it to her.

I intend to get married shortly and I want to know whether I should invite her to my wedding.

M. S.

THIS is a problem. And the solution of it should, I suppose, be to "turn the other cheek," as we are told to do in the Bible. But I must admit that, under these circumstances, this Christian theory would be very difficult for me to swallow. I cannot understand such rudeness, such hostile social cruelty as this friend (?) showed you. It is inexcusable. Was no reason given for such intolerable treatment?

I believe that if I were you I should hold my head high and try to give an example of breeding, for she needs it, needs it badly. Give her a lesson in it of perfect taste, not a too-personal one and not necessarily an expensive one, and invite her to your wedding. In all this be dignified and [illegible]. I do not see how you could hold her in perfunctory friendly regard hereafter. I wonder if you should not talk over the matter with her—I feel sure that there must have been some mitigating circumstance.

Club Dance Tickets

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A says when a fel invites a young man to attend a "Prom" or a dance given by her club, the girl is to buy the tickets.

B says the man pays, even though the girl invites him. Will you please settle this question?

M.

A IS correct. In this case the girl is the hostess and therefore she carries out all the responsibilities of being hostess.

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Don't spoil your party because you don't know the proper thing to do. Write to Mrs Beeckman. She will tell you the etiquette of any situation. Watch he Boston Evening American for replies in one to three days.

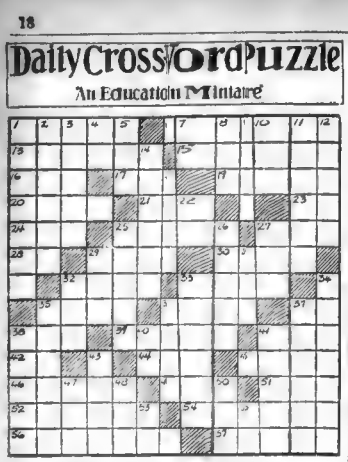
SUBURBAN OR CITY

A QUIET suburban cottage a cozy home in the city—either location may be found listed, at attractive prices, among the many splendid offerings in the Houses for Sale Columns of the Classified Pages.

CLASSIFICATION 82
CLASSIFIED ADS

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—most important
6—artful
12—sentient being
15—withdraw
16—mark with rays
17—humor
19—restore a
20—assassinated
21—atmosphere
23—exhaust for steam
24—concord
25—at right angles to the line of a vessel's keel
27—free
28—prefix in
29—temperate
30—discoverer of Greenland
32—worry
33—apothecary's weight
35—agitate
36—filly
37—thus
38—heifer
39—ducks' drench
41—Japanese coin
43—printer's

44—possesses
45—wagon
46—established
49—lower limb
51—hymenoptera insect
52—mass
54—form by a motive and tenon
56—sewing stuff, twilled
57—sacred cantata

VERTICAL

1—bogs or swamps
2—base of coal-tar dyes
3—ridiculed
4—Hindu ejaculation
5—ensile
7—alternative
8—guided
9—newspaper paragraph
10—small horse
11—peaceful
12—sealed with wax
14—apt
18—fastened
22—Egyptian sun-god
25—rumored
26—blackbird
27—edge or border
29—rough carpet
31—beam
32—vehicle
33—angle-iron or bracket
34—competitive meet
35—composition for piano
36—double
37—unruffled
38—bar anew
40—exclamation
41—wooden shoe
42—preceded
47—drunkard
48—river
50—precious stone
53—prefix: down
55—negative

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

I	R	E	N	I	C		P	A	N	A	D
T	O	G	A	S		D	E	N	O	T	E
A	T	O	M		S	E	E	D	O	E	R
L	A	T	E		R	O	O	M	E	R	
I	T	S		R	I	D	E	R	S		R
C	E	N	S	E	R		D	A	M	E	
	S	O	L	O		S	P	I	N	S	
M	E	L	T		S	I	C	I	L	Y	
A	T		W	A	R	B	L	E		D	O	E
N	E	W	S		A	L	E	R	T	S	
A	N	A		T	I	E	D		A	B	E	T
G	O	R	M	A	N	D		S	P	R	I	N	E
E	N	T	E	R	S		S	E	E	D	E	R

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wonders About Dinty

By George McManus

LISTEN JIGGS- THE PRESIDENT IS GONNA APPOINT AN AMBASSADOR TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD- WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE JOB?
WHO? ME? AIN'T IT BAD ENOUGH AT HOME?
IT'S A GREAT CHANCE JIGGS YOU'RE AN ALDERMAN AN A JOB LIKE THAT WILL PUT YOU ON THE MAP- GO TO IT
MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING TO IT
THE PRESIDENT IS GONNA APPOINT AN AMBASSADOR TO TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD- I'M THINKIN OF TAKIN THE JOB
OH HOW WONDERFUL! I'LL HAVE THE DRESS-MAKERS OVER TO-MORROW
I NEED SOME EVENING DRESSES TO GO TO EUROPE MOTHER
WE MUST GET CRAZY TRAVELING SUITS-
I WONDER IF DINTY IS A FRIEND OF MINE?
THEY'RE WEARING BLUE IN LONDON AND PARIS THIS SEASON!
1-31

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
NOW, LISTEN! SINCE THAT CAT CAME INTO THE HOUSE MY IMPORTANCE AROUND HERE HAS DROPPED TO THREE DEGREES BELOW ZERO- I SUPPOSE YOU'LL EXPECT ME TO ACT LIKE A MOUSE SO'S THE CAT WON'T KILL ME AND HAVE IT OVER WITH
SCIENTISTS SAY THAT PEOPLE WHO DON'T LOVE DUMB ANIMALS HAVE BRUTAL NATURES- NOW, DON'T YOU STRIKE ME!
LUKE AND HIS UKE
IT'S PRETTY SOFT FOR GOLDBERG. NOW DON'T YOU THINK IT'S SO? WHILE THE NUTS WRITE ALL THE RHYMES, RUBE GATHERS IN THE DOUGH!
ALL'S WELL
RHYME BY F.C. ROCKWELL DEL RIO, TEXAS
SENDS IN A RHYME FOR LUKE
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
SIGNOR GUISEPPE BRONCHIAL, THE FIRST PERSON TO APPEAR IN PUBLIC AS AN OPERA SINGER- NOW EVERY SCREECH COMES UNDER THE HEADING OF ART AND THE WORLD IS BEING ROBBED OF MANY FINE OLD-CLOTHES MEN AND FISH-PEDDLERS.
McClure Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SKIPPY

Silence Requested

By Percy Crosby

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Dying Gladiator—By SEGAR

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I CAN'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT YOU'RE GOING ON A HUNGER STRIKE
LISTEN DEAR LEMME TELL YA SOMETHING
WHEN I SAY I'M ON A HUNGER STRIKE- I'M ON A HUNGER STRIKE I CRAVE RESPECT!
I DEMAND JUSTICE! AM I TO BE HOO-MILIATED SCORNED SHUNED AND SHOCKED BY YER OLD MAN "INHUMIDITY"-
NAW!
AM HIS ONLY SON-IN-LAW AND I WONT EAT A BITE TILL HE TREATS ME AS SUCH
HELL BE SORRY WHEN I'M DEAD SKINNY AND MALGARD- WHEN MY RIBS LOOK LIKE A WASHBOARD
BUT CASTOR YOU MUST NOT DO THIS!
NO USE CYNDA WORDS ARE BUT FEATHERS AGAINST MY WILL OF STONE

IS IT NATURAL FOR YOU TO BE SARCASTIC?

Is it natural for you to be sarcastic?

Do you get pleasure out of a thrust which inflicts pain?

Is it a satisfaction to you to make another uncomfortable?

Because you can take cuts without flinching do you look upon the one who is hurt as a weak sister or brother, lacking self mastery?

You feel that one should not do anything to subject himself to the sort of punishment you like to give and if he is so constituted as to be easily hurt, way, set him be hurt, that s a!

What makes mean traits as you show it is to see with the sort of person who could make you as uncomfortable as you love to make others.

You need a pretty severe lesson.

You have a streak of brutal meanness and deserve to suffer as much as you make others suffer.

You inflict mental suffering more intense than physical pain.

You have the heart of a savage, but perhaps someone may even up with you by getting as much pleasure at the sight of your discomfiture as you think you get out of your sarcastic flings.

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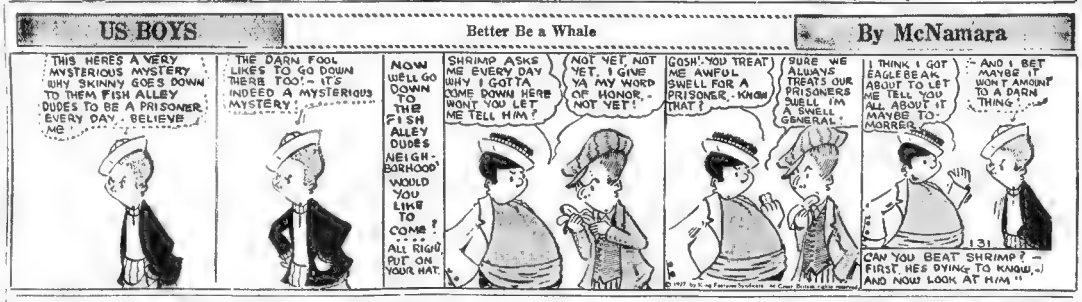
US BOYS

Better Be a Whale

By McNamara


THIS HERES A VERY MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY WHY SKINNY GOES DOWN TO THEM FISH ALLEY DUDES TO BE A PRISONER EVERY DAY- BELIEVE ME
THE DARN FOOL LIKES TO GO DOWN THERE TOO!- IT'S INDEED A MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY!
NOW WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE FISH ALLEY DUDES NEIGHBORHOOD WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME? ALL RIGHT PUT ON YOUR HAT
SHRIMP ASKE ME EVERY DAY WHY I GOTTA COME DOWN HERE WONT YOU LET ME TELL HIM?
NOT YET, NOT YET. I GIVE YA MY WORD OF HONOR,- NOT YET!
GOSH! YOU TREAT ME AWFUL SWELL FOR A PRISONER, KNOW THAT?
SURE WE ALWAYS TREATS OUR PRISONERS SWELL I'M A SWELL GENERAL
I THINK I GOT EAGLEBEAK ABOUT TO LET ME TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT MAYBE TO-MORRER
AND I BET MAYBE IT WON'T AMOUNT TO A DARN THING
CAN YOU BEAT SHRIMP?- FIRST HES DYING TO KNOW, AND NOW LOOK AT HIM

DAILY SHORT STORY

UNCLE ENOS FINDS HOME

By Frank H. Sweet

"ENOS!" The voice vibrated with suggestion, and an accusing finger pointed toward two footprints that had crossed the threshold. That was as far as Uncle Enos had got.

"I—I forgot, Hetty," he stammered, "I was thinking about my new berry bushes."

"Well, you're no business to forget," retorted his nephew's wife. Celia's out to be in the kitchen now, getting dinner. So there's nothing for me but to get down on my knees and wipe the spots off."

"How'm I to get out, mother?" piped a boyish voice from the depth of a big chair in the corner. I'm bound to leave signs if I cross the waxed shine. Must I climb out the window here?"

"No, you mustn't. And you needn't try to be funny, either, Bob Stevens."

I just got to finish this chapter, mother," he grumbled.

His mother did not answer. She was on her knees picking away the faint outlines of Uncle Enos' shoes.

The owner of these shoes was tiptoeing down the piazza at that moment, trying to touch as little of the polished surface as possible. He heard the boy's words, and went around to the side entrance of the cellar and got the coal and cut the kindling.

"There, now, Mr. Stevens," remonstrated Celia when he carried them into the kitchen, "you'd no call to do this. I could fly into the cellar for coal between whiles, an' chop the kindlin' when I come down in the mornin', I don't mind."

Celia's warm brown eyes flashed commiseratingly after him as he went out.

"Poor old man," she muttered, an' him an own uncle in his family, an' puttin' what little money he had into the place there."

Uncle Enos "did a-way to himself of the back porch, munching a cracknut. At the head of the stairs he stopped and posed about awfully. He had been supposed when he came to these years before.

His business had been exploiting patents and new devices and improving upon them whenever he saw a chance. When he sold out and came to his nephew's, the habit of his life crept into the new work. He had always been fond of fruit, and owning land suggested the idea of planting it.

The hill-face was covered with parallel wire fences hidden by raspberry and blackberry vines, stakes twined about with grapevine, rows and squares of strawberry plants. Uncle Enos spent hours a day here budding, grafting, cross-fertilizing, observing, digging out and replanting.

"Now I'm going out to my puttering patch," he laughed. "If anyone should come to see me, you can send him out there. And—and, my girl," lowering his voice a little, "don't take it any harder than you need to. Such things grow easier or right themselves in their own good time. I—I wish I could help you some."

Then he hurried out and down the steps so he shouldn't see the trouble he knew would come to Celia's face for a moment, before her cheery outlook and strength of will could force it back into her own breast where it belonged.

Uncle Enos was not curious, and he never asked questions. But he knew of the black shadow in Celia's life. They had been much good friends that in moments of confidence she had told him part of it herself, knowing that much had come to his ears from outside. How he wishes that he could help her. Nephew Will could, and he had brought the matter to him. But Nephew Will would not.

Out through the shrubbery of the back yard, past the garage in which was a fine automobile that none of the family had ever asked him to ride in, through a small gate he had placed in the line fence, and so into his own lot.

There he puttered round for an hour or more, mostly as a line of red raspberry vines that he had evolved from several of the more popular sorts. But this was so pre-eminently the superior of them all that ties of relationship were hard to believe. Just now the vines were in full fruit, with the big red berries so thick as to seem like they were hanging in strings.

"Not much work to gather fruit from vines like these," thought Uncle Enos, as he stopped beside a vine that was particularly rich in berries. "Why, I believe I could pick six quarts right here without leaving my tracks."

"Hello, Mrs. Stevens here?" called a quick, decisive voice. "The girl said I was to come through the gate, and—great Jehosha—phat!"

He had come to the end of the red raspberry row, and for a moment stood staring, the broken sentence forgotten. Then he slowly walked down the opposite side of the row to the end, turned, and walked slowly to where Uncle Enos was standing.

"Great Jehoshaphat!" he repeated. "You've got 'em all right, Mr. Stevens. I was rather skeptical when your letter came, with the samples. We think we have some pretty good raspberries in our neighborhood. Didn't suppose they could be beat. But we never risk a chance of any good thing going by, so I ran up. Best, did I say? Mr. Stevens, you've jumped all over us. Any other nursery man know?"

"Only you, so far."

"Good! Given it a name?"

"No, thought I'd leave that in chance anyone should want to buy. They might want to name it."

"That's the truth," promptly "I want to buy, and I want to give the name. Call it after my firm, for advertising purposes. Of course you haven't fixed on a price yet. That waits for the best offer. Well, I'm going to make it right now, so you'll forget competition. It will be $3,000 for this row of vines, with a right to send man here to propagate as many as he can until the season is so we can remove them. I to name the berry. And of course I'll give you the credit of being the originator in my catalogues."

Uncle Enos considered a few moments, then nodded.

"All right," he agreed, "that seems to be a pretty fair price. But you'll make money out of it."

"Piles of money. That's why I'm buying it. I can see money nodding from every one of those big clusters."

He drew some papers from his pocket, wrote a few moments, copied it on another, signed one, then offered both to Uncle Enos.

"Sign that one for me," he said, "while I'm filling out your check."

That evening Uncle Enos went to the dinner table with the family, a custom he had given up since his nephew's wife had hinted the kitchen would be a more suitable place for him when they had company.

"Had a man come to look at my red raspberries this afternoon, Will," he said, as the soup plates were being taken away.

"Will harping on that," scoffed his nephew. "How many times have I got to tell you that I'm not the least interested in raspberry vines?"

"This man seemed to be, though," said Uncle Enos mildly, "and he's the most famous nurseryman in the State. He paid me $3,000 for 'em."

"Three thousand!" Three thousand!" echoed the nephew and his wife in a breath. "Why, with that we can—"

"Hold on," interrupted Uncle Enos, helping himself to the sugar before offering it to Bob. "I've spent most of it already. Two thousand is for a house I've contracted to be built on my lot. They start it tomorrow. Then I've paid $300 for Jack Milligan's release."

"Celia's husband—the jail bird!" gasped Hetty.

"The first, yes. He was held on a sort of suspended sentence, you know, to see if it didn't—I—ranged some way. There were so many extenuating circumstances that the judge didn't like to sentence him outright."

"But he's been in jail—no one will give him work. And I must say you haven't acted very considerate of us, Uncle Enos. Celia's been a good servant till now, but with that criminal at large—"

"He and Celia will live in my house, and I'm going to board with them," stated Uncle Enos calmly. "Jack is a pretty good fellow, for I've talked with him lately. I'll hire him steady in my lot. I'm after a new currant which I think is going to be pretty good. Maybe I can buy an automobile with that, for I'd like to go riding sometimes. There'll be plenty of work for him, and Celia will be near enough for your work if she cares to do it. Now you may pass me that cream, Bob."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa'd Made Bad Break

By Cliff Sterrett

WHY, MR BIRCH HOW PERFECTLY MARVELOUS!
ATTA BOY BOB!
IT WAS DEAR OF YOU TO DO YOUR ACT FOR US MR BIRCH!
S'LONG BOB DROP IN OFTENER!
WOT THA'—? WHO SNITCHED THAT DOLLAR CIGAR I BEEN SAVIN' ?
YOU DONT REALIZE HOW YOU BEEN HONORED UNK. BOB BIRCH THE "BONELESS WONDER" SMOKED IT!
HONOR ME EYE! IF I'D A'KETCHED HIM AT IT, I'D A'BUSTED EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY!
CLIFF STERRETT 1-31

ABIE THE AGENT

Serviceable

By Hershfield

PHOOEY — HE DRESSES FENCY NOW, SINCE HE MADE MONEY — HE KNOWS I SEEN HIM, TOO!!
I WEAR A GOLF SUIT ALL YEAR ROUND, NOW
ALL YEAR ROUND?
YES — BUT IN REAL COLD WEATHER, I WEAR IT FOR UNDERWEAR

FILLUM FABLES

Zack Made a Great Hit

By Chester Gould

ZACK
EPISODE 15
HIS PLEASING MANNER, AND ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY WIN FRIENDS FOR ZACK BIGGER AND HE FINDS HIMSELF RAPIDLY BECOMING "THE CAMPUS IDOL"
HELLO ZACK
HELLO
OH ZACK — THE ALPHAS ARE HAVING OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW — YOU'LL BE THERE WON'T YOU?
SURE PEG I'LL BE THERE
"ZACK, THE LAM-CHIS WANT YOU DOWN TO THEIR SMOKER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT WHAT DO YOU SAY?
O.K. JIMMY
THAT'S THE STUFF BIGGER — YOU'RE GETTING THE IDEA GREAT — IF YOU LIVE UP TO YOUR APPEARANCES SO FAR — YOU'LL BE THE COUNTRY'S FOOTBALL SENSATION.
WHILE BACK HOME ANNIE GETS A LETTER FROM BUCK FLASH IN N. Y.
"— and when the "Mongrel" come out west next month to play Omaha We expect to drop off at Hobbsville and see you". Most Sincerely "Bucky"
OH I'M SO THRILLED
(CONTINUED)

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

More Insurance Needed

By Montague Glass

IT WAS WITH THE UTMOST DIFFICULTY THAT ABE AND MORRIS PERSUADED ROSIE TO GO BACK TO NEW YORK WHILE THEY AEROPLANED TO VERA CRUZ.
WHY ADE YOU CRYING ROSIES RIDING IN AN AEROPLANE NOW-A-DAYS IS AS SAFE AS AN OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS—OR ANYHOW GALL-STONES.
AND IF THE WORSER COMES TO THE WORST MY ACCIDENT INSURANCE IS IN THE TOP DRAWER WITH MY SUMMER UNDERWEAR!
IF IT WASN'T THAT I'VE GOT MY WARDROBE TRUNK WITH ME AND THE POKER CLUB MEETS NEXT MONTH I'D NEVER LEAVE YOU!
IN CASE MY BODY AINT FOUND MOMMER MAKE MY LODGE PAY YOU $500 FREE BURIAL EXPENSES ANYHOW! I AINT FALLING IN AEROPLANES FOR MY HEALTH EXACTLY!
SNIFF.
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE CHEER UP ABE! WE DO FALL THE CHANCES IS FAVORABLE THAT WE'LL ESCAPE WITH A COUPLE OF BROKEN LEGS!
ONLY THAT HE SHOULD COME HOME SAFE AND SOUND, I'D COMPROMISE FOR ONE EYE OUT AND MAYBE A FEW INTERNAL INJURIES!
AVIATION FIE
JOE IRVING

KRAZY KAT

Old-Style Mouse—By HERRIMAN

HAN- AGAIN IT'S A NEW YEAR — A 1927 MODDIL
YES
AND HERE'S A NEW BRICK 1927 MODDIL
AND THIS IS A NEW CLUB 1927 MODDIL
AND LOOK AT THIS NEW 1927 MODDIL JAIL
AAH SHUX OLD THINGS ARE BEST
JAIL

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THERE'S a fellow in Chicago who's earning quite a bit of money lately breaking in new shoes for people with tender feet.

WHY grow your own corns when you can get somebody else to raise them for you?

BUNIONS are a pleasure when they blossom on a stranger's foot.

THIS man will wear your shoes until the squeaks are gone. He charges ten cents a mile on the level and fifteen cents on hills.

AS he walks in his sleep he's able to carry on his business twenty four hours a day.

HE offers a complete service. For a nominal sum he'll wear the neckties that your wife gives you.

YOU can even make arrangements with him to smoke your Christmas cigars.

BUT shoes are his specialty. You either hire him at so much a month or pay him by the callous.

A CHIROPODIST checks up on his feet once a week and sends out the bills.

HE has his bunions audited every Saturday.

HE does this so that you won't have to pay for some other customer's corns.

TO avoid mistakes, the owner's name is engraved on every callous.

HE was so busy last month that his right foot looked like a city directory.

ONE firm wanted to have it suggested and use it for a mailing list.

HE was in an accident the other day and when the doctors examined his feet they found so many prominent names on them that they thought it was the social register.

THIS fellow has worked up a wonderful business. He doesn't have to spend any men, he's in everybody's shoes.

HIS work is strictly confidential. He never lets his left foot know who's shoe the right foot is wearing.

HE didn't have to go to college to be a graduate of oxford.

HE'S a very busy man and if you ever see him going around town barefooted, the chances are he's on his vacation.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Sammy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for chasing grandpa around like that. Don't you know he's short of breath?"

"Short of breath nothing. He's breathing more than I am."

VICTOR ANDERSON,
No. 190 Falcon st., East Boston.

Brief Clips From Today's Classified Pages

Pianos for Sale

Better a good used piano than a cheap new one. 50 Used Pianos to be sold. All kinds and makes. From $75 up. Easiest of easy terms. See Classification 114.

G. M. C. Platform for Sale

Late model 4-ton G. M. C. truck with cab and platform body. 4-4 mechanical condition. Terms $150 cash. See Classification 151.

800 Dancers Wanted

Charleston and Black Bottom dancers wanted. See Classification 50.

Dog Lost

Tan, white, female. Reward. See Classification 10.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

Advertisement

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of a mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE---BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE greatest "menace" in the average man's life is not the vamp or the gold-digger who may "get him" if he doesn't watch out, but the sweet, devoted little "coddler" who has already GOT him!

* * *

The average woman is a born "coddler" and the man she loves is her first and most pitiful victim.

* * *

If she happens to be childless, her husband is a marked man and as helpless in her hands as a prize kitten.

* * *

A feminine "coddler" can take a hard-boiled he-man and transform him into a soft-boiled husband in a few months. She undermines his stamina, robs him of his self-reliance and deliberately turns him into a dependent who cannot find his own razor, open his own egg or remember his appointment with the dentist.

* * *

When a man starts out in life as a coddled sop, many and bitter are the surprises in store for him.

* * *

"Coddled sons" are sore afflictions as husbands; for, it takes years to make them realize that the earth does not revolve around them, and the sun rise and set for their especial comfort. It is really unfair to start a boy out with such a handicap; it makes him "soft" and susceptible to blight, and it takes a lot of hard knocks to make him readjust his viewpoint.

* * *

But a woman who takes a grown man and deliberately reduces him to a helpless dependent because she won't allow him to do anything for HIMSELF, practically extinguishes him!

* * *

She covers him with kindness, smothers him with attentions, paralyzes his initiative, and shatters his self-reliance.

Like a hen with one chick, she hovers over him, so that he can't get out of her sight and find a WORM for himself. And if he did, she'd probably take it away from him and tell him it was "bad for him."

* * *

She squeezes the ambition out of him with her "devotion" and snuffs the courage out of him with her "protective" fluttering. She reduces him to a petted pulp—and then she makes him believe that he has married the "one woman in the world" to whom he "owes everything."

* * *

The "dangerous woman" in a man's life is not the Wild Woman who breaks his heart but the Devoted Angel who softens his muscles and breaks his spirit.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

While visiting friends in the country where they had oil lamps, they had a glass lamp with a handle. My little boy said when they lit the lamp: "Oh, look, mother, a pitcher of water with a light on it."

MRS. C. CASTLEMAN,
No. 11 Ashford terrace, Allston.

Nervous Indigestion

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Drug Fountains

Persons whose stomachs are upset from the strain of responsibility from a nervous or temperamental nature, will find immediate relief by taking Pepsinic Seltzer, the pleasing corrective for any stomach ailment. Results count. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist. You'll never be without it. Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Allyn, McGuire Laboratories

Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

SEND 4c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

For Headache
BAYER
ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

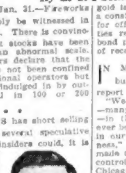
Fireworks in Wall Street Possible; Too Many Shorts

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Fireworks may possibly be witnessed in the stock market. There is convincing evidence that stocks have been sold short on an abnormal scale. Important brokers declare that the short selling has not been confined to large professional operators but has been freely indulged in by outsiders who deal in 100 or 200 share lots.

* * *

SO ENORMOUS has short selling become in several speculative issues that the insiders could, it is stated, bring about an advance sensational enough to precipitate a stampede. What has been happening in Wheeling and Lake Erie shares—they have been run up from 81 to 93 this month—is by many be matched in two or three other stocks.



B. C. Forbes

Old Wall Street, however, vividly remembering the disastrous outcome of "bear raids" in the past, think twice before squeezing shorts to the point where the stock exchange authorities feel compelled to take action.

* * *

THE MARKET at the moment is not safe for those who operate on thin margins. It cannot be regarded as safe for either bears or bulls. Violent fluctuations either way must be regarded as well within the range of possibility.

* * *

WALL STREET'S pessimism has not spread all over the country. Here, retail trade reports are not particularly inspiring; automobile output has been drastically curtailed; steel prices are wobbly; bank clearings are running below a year ago; building forecasts are distinctly cautious; railway earnings are not quite as rosy as they have been; there has been some reduction in employment at certain points, and for last week Dun's reports 42 declines in 68 commodity price changes.

* * *

ON THE other hand favorable developments have not been lacking. Cotton prices have enjoyed distinct improvement on expanding consumption and demand. Wheat has of late had an appreciable rise. Call money is 2 per cent. below the equivalent of a year ago, time money in New York is readily obtainable at 4½ per cent., bank reserves are higher than last year, gold is flowing into the country on a considerable scale, and the demand for offerings of trust-worthy securities remains extremely keen, with bond prices near their highest level of recent years.

* * *

IN MOVING around one meets business men who are able to report very satisfactory orders.

"We have booked more contracts —many of them running for a year —in the last thirty days than we ever booked in any other thirty days in our long experience in the business," was the cheerful statement made to me by Edward Hines, who controls twenty lumber yards in Chicago and eight mills located in Mississippi, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Hines is also president of the Illinois Central and has interested, among other things in coal mines in West Virginia, and therefore comes into touch with business at many angles.

He does not share the view of R. W. Straus that the time has come for a relapse in building. "Every thing indicates," said Mr. Hines, "that more lumber will be used this year than last year. There may be some slackening in the demand in certain lines of construction, but I am sure this will be more than made up for by increased demand in other directions."

* * *

J. J. BERNET, who has been moved up by the Van Swerin gens from the presidency of the Nickel Plate to that of the Lake Erie, does not look for slackening of business this year. He confident ly predicts a continuance of active trade.

Also, he believes that very violent fluctuations in the securities of business are things of the past. Huge inventories were built up in boom times, he explains, which because buyers could not count upon receiving prompt deliveries. Buyers now, he says, will spend upon expeditious delivery of freight by the railroads.

At a private luncheon the other day the outlook for the automobile industry was discussed. Said Mr. Bernet:

"In my opinion, the automobile business is going to be good this year and for years to come. People talked about the saturation point being near ten years ago. It wasn't near then and I don't believe it is near today. Why, fifteen years ago there was in our family one car. My children have grown up and some of them own automobiles and of one car, eight altogether are now used. And so it is with many other families."

* * *

NOTHING has yet occurred to warrant fears that business and employment will not continue reasonably good.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York bond sales recei

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Low Last
$1000	Amer Agr Chem 7[illegible]	101½	101½	101½	101½
$1000	Amer Sugar 6s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Am T & T 5s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$2000	Amer T & Tel 6s 00	102¾	102	102	102
$1000	Am Cotton Oil 5s	101	101	101	101
$2000	Anaconda Cop 5s '53	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Anglo Chil Nit 7s	99½	99½	99½	99½
$1000	Angle Cont Nit 7s	99½	99½	99½	99½
$500	Arm Frgson 6s '43	98	98	98	98
$1000	At T & San Fe gen 4s	94½	94½	94½	94½
$3000	Balt & O 4s 00-48	94½	94½	94½	94½
$3000	Balt & O 6s 00-48	101½	101½	101½	101½
$1000	Beech Aircraft 6s	100	100	100	100
$1000	B T of Pittsfield 6s	103½	103½	103½	103½
$1000	Beth Steel 7s '42	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Bkln Manh 4s	94½	94½	94½	94½
$1000	Bklyn Edison 5s '49	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Bklyn Union Gas 5s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Bush Terminal 4s '52	94½	94½	94½	94½
$1000	Cal Packing 5s '51	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Cal Petroleum 5s '38	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Can Nor Pow 5s '53	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Cent Pac 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½	94½
$1000	Cent Pac 1st gu 4s	94½	94½	94½	94½
$1000	Chesa & Ohio 5s '39	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Chic & Alton 3s	79½	79½	79½	79½
$1000	Chic Gt Wst 4s	75½	75½	75½	75½
$1000	Chic Mil & St P 4s	84½	84½	84½	84½
$1000	Chic & N W 4s	80½	80½	80½	80½
$1000	Chi Pneu Tool 7s	131½	131½	131½	130
$1000	Chi R I & P 4s	84½	84½	84½	84½
$1000	Childs Co 6s	99½	99½	99½	99½
$1000	Chile Cop 5s	95½	95½	95½	95½
$1000	Colo Fuel 6s	100½	100½	100½	100½
$1000	Colo Oil & Gas 6s	99½	99½	99½	99½
$1000	Colo Southern 4s	84½	84½	84½	84½
$1000	Colon Oil 5s	84½	84½	84½	84½
$1000	Colum Gas 5s '52	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Col Gas & E. 5s	85½	85½	85½	85½
$1000	Com Credit 6s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Con Gas B 5s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Con Distrib 7s	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Congoleum 6s	98½	98½	98½	98½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '57	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '51	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '55	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '57	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '58	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '59	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '60	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '61	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '62	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '63	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '64	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '65	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '66	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '67	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '68	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '69	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '70	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '71	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '72	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '73	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '74	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '75	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '76	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '77	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '78	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '79	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '80	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '81	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '82	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '83	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '84	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '85	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '86	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '87	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '88	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '89	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '90	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '91	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '92	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '93	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '94	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '95	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '96	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '97	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '98	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '99	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '00	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '01	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '02	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '03	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '04	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '05	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '06	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '07	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '08	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '09	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '10	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '11	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '12	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '13	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '14	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '15	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '16	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '17	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '18	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '19	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '20	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '21	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '22	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '23	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '24	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '25	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '26	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '27	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '28	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '29	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '30	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '31	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '32	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '33	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '34	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '35	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '36	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '37	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '38	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '39	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '40	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '41	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '42	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '43	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '44	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '45	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '46	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '47	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '48	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '49	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '50	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '51	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '52	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '53	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '54	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '55	104½	104½	104½	104½
$1000	Consol Gas 5s '56

Announcements

Special Notices 11

NO BRAND NEW HATS
Will the latest shades and styles. Monday and Tuesday only
$5.50
These hats were originally priced to sell at $8.00.
EVANS & TERRIO
458 Washington St.

Where To Dine 12

YEN HO
RESTAURANT
345 TREMONT STREET
OPP. METROPOLITAN THEATRE.
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
SPECIAL LUNCHEON AND DINNER DAILY
NO COVER CHARGE.
DANCING TILL 3 A. M.
FEATURING THE FAMOUS
Mapletown Revellers
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
251 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON, 45c

Carbone's Restaurant
Special Italian, American food; closed Sundays. 758 Washington St.; Downer 2123-M.

CHINESE RESTAURANT
Chinese and American Food
Special Dinner 75c
Special Supper 50c
Dancing Every Night
Music by JEAN CITY HALL ORCHESTRA
TRY COURTEOUS SERVICE
Tel. Hancock 7200

M. Cavana, 385 Tremont St
Private dining rooms with rooms for parties. Lobster dinner a specialty.

COMMODORE LUNCH
For Working Girls. Fixed Price, 35c. Open
UNA'S CAFETERIA—Service and Quality
Music. 1170A Boylston. Kenmore 4158.

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

MADAM DRIELLE
CLAIRVOYANT—PALMIST—READING
ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE
Office hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily
6008 Washington St., Dorchester

MADAME MAE
Psychic readings, revealing the separated; 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. 406 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8560.

MADAME SARAH H. PALMER-CLAIRVOYANT
Advice love, business. 10-10 534 Columbus Ave. Suite 806-9

MME. BELLA—Palmist—Clairvoyant. 705 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 9140.

MME. F. T. HARDING, 99 Roxbury St. Wonderful ability. Tel. Roxbury 2007.

READINGS—8 P.M. to 10 P.M. Ladies only. Appointments. Tel. B. B. 9107-M.

MME. HELD, Clairvoyant Readings daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. 195 St. Botolph St. Back Bay 8360.

FIVE questions ask. clairvoyantly. Horoscope. 50c. Write Barbara Cores. 120 Huntington Ave.

MADAME CHRISTY, Tremont, St. 10; love, business, marriage, selling, business. 10-10 Tel Call after 2 p.m. Dorchester 0599-W

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Attorneys 14

LOVICK FREE—Everything banned in strict secrecy; secret service; wonderful marriage troubles and other cases. Write 4 Lee Building, Washington St. Room 828. Call or write.

Beauty Aids 20

PERMANENT WAVE, $5
No risks with this a wave. Prof Tab 2 Winter St., Room 1010

MARTINO'S BARBER SHOP
6th floor Jordan Marsh Co. Beauty Parlor

DUCHEL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Perm $10, $15, $20. Shampoo, finger wave 75c. 8 Winter St. Rm. 1105, Han 3062

MARINELLO SYSTEM
Regular marcel; whole head Vanity Shoppe 8 Winter St. Room 710 Liberty 1626

BOBBING, Permanent Waving and Hair Dyeing by experts. Best methods known to Boston. Satisfaction guaranteed. A visit will convince you. Frankli's Hair Dressing Shop and Bobbing Shop, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 309, Boston.

PICKET marcel wave, 50c 2 P. M. Sundy. 1284 Tremont St., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2006.

MARSO'S—The largest and best beauty parlor in the world. Marcel wave, 50c. Hair tonic 50c. Manicure 25c. Hamco 3078

LE HAUCOUT, 20 Winter St. HOP—Insects half dying, rioting 140 Boylston, Han. 9453.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

DYEING, CLEANING, Holloway's, 102 North St., for serv. call Myrtle 3034-M.

LADY'S COAT, $1.50; dyeing, cleaning, pressing, repairing 39 Columbia St. Comm. Lafayette 0178.

Laundering 22

FARNSWORTH'S
New Method Wet Wash Laundry 16 Gay Head Street Tel. Kenmore 6544

ROXBURY HAND LAUNDRY 90 Warren Street at Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 6544

Tailoring and Pressing 24

CHAS. ARMSTRONG, CUSTOM TAILOR. Remodeling, repairing. 6 Winter St.

FRANK J. BURKE—CUSTOM TAILOR 383 Broadway, Everett. Boston 0830-W

CUSTOM TAILOR—N. Fenno; best work. 14 Province St. Room 1. Hanc. 6945.

Good jobs do not walk the streets—they are sought by the Classified Want columns. See Help Wanted. Classifications 30 and 31.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and modeling absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 28th. The wonderful power of the Zander and "mercury quartz" lamp treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing results in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, rheumatism, and skin diseases. Don't suffer what your doctor may be, remember Dantel S. Fels, Ph. D., M. D. (Penn.) will make good the above offer.
Consultation and Examination SPECIALTY
HAIR ON LADIES' FACES permanently removed by electricity. No pain or scar. Physicians' references. Misty Shapcott, 178 Tremont St., Room 404. Hancock 7216.
DR. E. F. LEE, 100 BOYLSTON ST., FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT. ROOM 823. HANCOCK 1880.

Detective Agencies 26

RAY DETECTIVE AGY. Boston, Mass. 710 Boylston St., 2d Yrs. Estab. NEW YORK—WASHINGTON—CHICAGO

Building and Contracting 27

Quality Electric Co.
WIRING, MAIN, HEAVY POWER
2 B Wiring Sys., 1126 Wash. St., Nor. 1357
BROCKTON—Rooms with board, \$7.50. PARTridge, steel, gravel, stone, loam, cinders, cesspool, sand for hire. Phone Brockton 1357. Brockton Sand & Gravel Co.
CARPENTER JOB, 1879
498 Harrison Ave., Boston. Han. 5949.
CITY SUPPLY EDWARDS, 12-9 WASH. ST. Builders' modern supplies etc. Cap 9030-M
CONCRETE, cement, plastering, cement floors, cement, brick work a specialty. Gro. 2285.

Heating, Ventilating and Roofing 28

F. F. NOLAN, PLUMBER
Gas, stm. fitter, 32 Chardon St., Bay, 1992
BRAYER, JOHN, Plumbing, Heating, 1109 Dorchester Ave. Dor. 0800
BICKMAN, 46 Ford St Brockton. Instantaneous gas heaters. Tel. 1700.
PLUMBING heating remodeling Chester A. Mullen, 258 Wash. Sts. Rox. Park 2000-W

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FIRST CLASS painting, paperhanging, decorating expert work; reasonable rates. Phone Chelsea 6642-0272-J.
SMITH PAINTING CO. Inc.
Painters, 146 Cedar St., Roxbury 0815.
T. L. PETERSEN Painting, Decorating, specializing in exterior work. Prices reasonable. 1 Hedgman Ct.—Hedgmore. Point. 860 Broadway, S. B. 0686-Col. 0510.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

PURE WATER-SANITARY WATER COOLERS—Thermostatic control. Economy is our specialty. Attractive appearance. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed. Write for booklet.
MOISANT OZONIZED WATER CO.
210 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 2677
300 SAMPLE MATS in all the latest shades and styles (\$1.50) sent with a six dollar combination. Evans & Terrio, 458 Wash. St.
BOOKS—Hand Painted; sold; no two alike. Artistic novelties. Tel. 0 to 23 Mrs. Nelson Gardner, 87 Temple Place.

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Business and Professional Services

Painting, Papering and Decorating 29

PAPERING, including paper \$3 per room Also painting. Allen 1939.
60c. END TO PAINT 40x60 960 Weir Station St., Norwood 0935-W.
GEO. WARFORD painting, paper hanging, 1 Exeter place, Roxbury. Reg. 0872.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

ANGEL GUARDIAN PRESS, JAMAICA 1800-1801 107 DAY ST., JAMAICA. RPE PRINTING, BOOKLETS, LAND MAPS, FINE WORK.
PRINTING MATTHEW LIPMAN, 22 Camb. st., Boot. Hay 0105

Professional Services 33

OPTOMETRISTS AND JEWELERS—Mc-Kenzie & Allen, 1743 Wash. Corner 2005 W

Educational

Dancing 35

LEARN TO DANCE WELL
CLASS LESSONS 50c
PRIVATE LESSONS \$1
Beginners Here
Latest Steps **BALLROOM** Collegiate Steps
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. B. B. 7507
LATEST STEPS GUARANTEED IN 10 Easy Lessons (12)
Prof. LESLIE'S
930 Mass Ave. Ken. 5679
BALLROOM
Black-Bottom, Varsity Collegiate, Fox Trot and Tango
STAGE
Black-Bottom, Buck and Wing, Misfit, Collegiate, Soft-Shoe, Waltz Clog, Novelty Comedy Six Eccentric Routines
Steps of All States Results Guaranteed
For Latest Ball Room Dancing See
PROF. LEISEMAN
280 TREMONT ST. BEACH 8072
Exhibition, Waltz, Argentine, Tango, Apache Specialties. Private lessons by appointment. Class lessons 50c. Special rates to lessons from any other teacher.
STAGE DANCING
"Distinguish the Best from the Rest."
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Collegiate, Jazz
PROF. RITTER
290 TREMONT BEACH 6072

Look! 14 Lessons \$5
REFINED AND RELIABLE
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE
B.B.6153 Any Hour. Ave. Cor Massachusetts Ave. Subway
"THE SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"
Lerner's Academy
OF DANCING
585 Mass. Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Subway
All Types of Dancing Taught
Ballroom—Ballet—Stage
Thorough and Improved methods with individual instructions for beginners and advanced. Class and private lessons 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. for children and adults. (Personal supervision by Mr. Lerner). Tel. Kenmore 9000

State Conservatory
OF DANCING
State Ballroom, State Theatre Bldg., Main and State Sts., Stoneham. Ballroom dancing taught privately and in classes. Tel. Stoneham 0800. Harold Geoffrey Moore, Director. Call or write for booklet. Kenmore 5084.

Paparone's 41 Mass Ave
Latest Ballroom Dances and Argentine Dances taught. Classes Wednesday and Friday. Private by appointment Tel Back Bay 9140

W.H.O'Brien 203 Hanc Ave.
Class Tues. Thurs. Private lessons daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class Wednesday 8 P. M. Hancock 7200

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SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC
EXPERTS LIMBERING, BALLROOM STRETCHING, STAGE
J. HUGHES H. MORISSET

LOOMIS 70 TREMONT ST. TEL. KENMORE 0732
PRIVATE LESSONS ANYTIME CLASSES Mon., Thurs., Sat. 8:30
$5 SPECIAL LATEST DANCES
Mabel G. Hall, 2304 MASS. AVE., Cambridge
GraceDarling 230 Huntington Ave
Private lessons anytime. Kenmore 848.
DANCING taught privately and in classes. Studio 1 Warrington Chapel, 168 Dartmouth. Back Bay 9140.
PRIVATE STUDIO—8 Worcester Sq., 1st floor. Lessons any time. Class Wed. 8 P. M. Private lessons 81, 6 for \$5. Liberty 0910.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial 37

BEAUTY CULTURE—Privately taught. Course, \$22.50. Room 1102, 8 Winter St.
BURNETT Leading Secretarial School \$37.50 evening classes Reduced rates now Tremont Temple Bldg. Liberty 1400
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 128 Tremont St., Boston. Day and Evening Classes. Intensive training; day and evening Send for catalog
PARISIAN School of Beauty Culture. We specialize in marcelling; day classes, \$1 reduced rates, weekly payments Mon 10 Winter St., Tre. Beach 6975.
ROSEMARY BEAUTY SCHOOL—h. rates Reduced Tuition 8 Winter St. Liberty 1626
FOUR GIRLS wanted to learn hairdressing and scalp treatment. Room 606 120 Tremont St. Hancock 8709.

Musical—Dramatic 45

HUMBERT VALAIS, teacher of violin, tenor banjo, piano and accordion. 371 Hanover St. Call Thursday evening.

Trade Instruction 42

Hunt'n Auto School
\$124 Buys Complete Course
7 DAY LESSONS—\$15
Full License Course $12. Course for adding Closed car and Taxicab. Phone Hunt'n Auto School, 902 Washington St. Boston. Beach 8560.

EARN BIG MONEY
Learn barbering and shingle bobbing; plainly explained. Pictures show how. Write or call Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St. Boston. Beach 8560.

BARBERING AND BOBBING
Expert instructions, up-to-date modern system, success assured; day-eve. classes. Vaughn's Barber & Hairdressing Institution 281 Washington, near Dover St., Boston. Beach 4432.

HAIRDRESSING SPECIALTY
TURE, best system, students successful, day and evening classes. Call or write 353 Wash. St., Rm. 311, Harrison Block, Boston. Liberty 1626.
LEARN LINOTYPING, day or evening, \$15 Washington St. Boston. Call or write Universal

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 30

500 DANCERS
Charleston and Black Bottom dancers wanted for Revue. Apply Theatrical Booking Office, 370 Tremont St., Liberty 8300.
EXPERIENCED saleslady wanted in ladies' ready-to-wear store. House dry Goods, 319 Somerville Ave., Somerville.
MAID—For general housework; small family. Apply 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 1 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Back Bay 0336.
WANTED—Girl to help cook; 2 in family; easy work. We have a good cook; wages \$8 to \$10 weekly. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Back Bay 0336.
WOMAN wanted to help with light-grade service, in and around Boston. Reasonable wages. Hancock 2677 M.
YOUNG LADIES for immediate employment; chance for rapid advancement; steady position; short hours. Apply Operating Supt., Telephone Co., 212 Franklin St.

Help Wanted—Male 31

IF YOU are over 21 and not working, why not sell "Better Breezes." \$40 for 4 weeks' spare time? Interested? Ring Rox. 2454.
MEN and young men wanted, anxious to supplement permanent connection with 104-year-old concern. Previous experience unnecessary; no matter what work you are now doing, this offers an opportunity to break into a congenial business. We want real, honest-to-goodness men only. Salary first six mos. \$40 to \$60. Wagner, 806 Washington Street, Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMEN—Buy your own goods; 100% cooperation. Mr. J. F. Smith, Bostonian Mfg. Co., 63 Bromfield St., Room 405, 4th floor.
SALARY and commission paid to men of 25-40 to distribute 1,000 sample packages of wire orders for FULLER BRUSHES. Apply 1600 Washington St., Boston's Style Corner.
STEAMSHIP positions around world. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Write for seamen send addressed envelope. Merchants Exchange, 31 State St., Boston.
WANTED—2 men over 25 for 1927 sales force; 2 positions open; part time. Apply 2-5 p. m. 80 Boylston, Room 4.

Help—Male and Female 32

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time to introduce Wonderful Kitchen. Mass.
MALE—Female distributors, show samples and distribute hosiery orders. Make \$60 to 200 other products; good stuff, extra large line. F. E. Stephens, Bromley Building, Mass. near 215 Adams St.; Gro. 3216 W.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 34

SALESMEN—Specialty line; full or part time. We have a new selling plan with direct lead for you in your territory. Write us today and double your income, regardless of what you are selling now. Any man who can sell anything, merchandise, real estate, insurance, stocks, bonds, can sell our line. Commission basis. Box Mr. Lamb Southern School of Cost Co. 60 Boylston St., Boston.

Business Opportunities 62

BEAUTY PARLOR
Beauty Parlor opportunity; spare just vacated; excellent opportunity last 10 years in that business, no money for good will; only expense, fixtures; chance for big size shop; able to lander Temple Bldg., cor. Mass and Boylston Sts., Room 1, Tremont Temple. Beach 2002.
GOOD INVENTED is a business that is living a sweet need, paying at the rate of \$5,000 per year; \$1,000 will put it on; takes all the business risks and do all the work. Address Inventor, 27 Newman St., Boston.
LOW RENT—10-18 rooms, all improvements, very cheap; owner leaving State Apply 1 Hillside Ave., Wak. Cres. Newtonville
LUNCH ROOM—Good business, price low Owner leaving State. Call 1 Hillside Ave., Wak. Cres., Newtonville.
MARKET—Meat and provisions; square or busy city; good corner location; owner reasons for selling; Beverly 1376 or Ver Cambridge 3153-M.
MEAT MARKET and fruit store on High Apply 1 Hillside Ave., Wak. Cres., Newtonville
Haynes 3445-R or 291 Elm St., Holbrook.
RESTAURANT—Fine location, modern equipment. Will lease or sell the built Inquire at Details of Food 2 Park Ave., Mass.
SODA FOUNTAIN, WITH SODA FOUNTAIN CANDIES, ETC., BAKERY, DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH ROOM, ALL COMBINED; EXCEPTIONAL FOR PUSH; UNI 1000
WHOLESALE candy and sugar business for sale; less than actual value Write Box 1, H.E. 27
OLD established lunch, candy, cigars and fruit business; only one in the city. Call Tryal, 7 Peterson Gardner, Mass.
LOW INVESTED business; will pay \$15 per month This rates W.77

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n
STATE No. 9
Robert Treat Paine 34 Treas. Lease
Made on first-class plan at 1% per month on small charge for matter lost
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF 2% PER MONTH ON \$100
1 Beacon St., Room 502 Tel Hay 1709

Loans to Housekeepers
Existing Loans Refinanced; 19 Tremont St Rm 222 Phone 2-3-5-3 Haymarket
LIBERAL LOANS to diamond, automobile and personal interests; also to courteous and honest service; extra charges; 3 Boylston Sq. Ch., 1 Salem St., near Faneuil Hall.
LOANS—Any amount to housekeepers, near re-payment terms; only salary interest Tremont Trust Co., 73 Tremont St., Room 1000
LOANS—Over \$500 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2 Dry 0800
LOANS up to \$300 to housekeepers. Security not necessary. Tremont Trust Co., 73 Tremont Room 1000. Hours 10 to 2. Dry 0800

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 73

FENWAY—Andover Rd., for sale, beautiful 7-room, 2-bath apt. Ken. 6144-W.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

KITTERY, MAINE, FARM
For sale—Farm, Kittery, Maine. Inquire (Mains and U. S. No. 1), modern improvements, 8 rooms, all conveniences.
BOX 619, KITTERY, MAINE.
CAPE COD—Large tracts land, water front and shore frontage; Provincetown bay, private seasons anytime. Kenmore 848.
TOWNSEND, Hampshire county, 100 acres; Wentworth Crapo, 168 Dartmouth. Back Bay 9140.
PRIVATE STUDIO—8 Worcester Sq., 1st floor. Lessons any time. Class Wed. 8 P. M. Private lessons 81, 6 for \$5. Liberty 0910.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y.—Modern 8-room house, gar., bath, elec., big lot, high location, fine view. Price \$4,500. Terms. Jr.-36 Maple Ave., Warren, R. I. Tel 980

Suburban for Sale 82

MALDEN \$600 DOWN
8-room single house, all impts., newly painted and papered, hardwood floors, fine garage; land for garage; can be used for 2-family; 6% mortgage to run 5 years; balance as rent. W. J. WILSON, 831 Main St., Malden. Mal. 1700.

DORCHESTER
If you want a good, comfortable house for your family, see this at once. Go directly with the owner, who has moved to Florida. 7-r. hse., \$23.00/mo. Open between 8 and 10 a. m.
DORCHESTER—Modern new two bungalows 6-7 rms, modern impts., 10min cabride; sacrifice; owner leaving city. Apply 30 Apsley place, Call Everett 2-1042.
DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, bunkers, range, \$25 and \$32. James A. Fraser, Inc. Dor. 0800. 1 Dorchester Ave.
HOLYOKE—2 tenement, 6 rm. house, 3 car garage; price \$4,500. Tel. 4242-J.
MEDFORD—New 5-room bungalow; easy terms; \$5,500. Owner, 11 Ivy St. Mystic 1974-M
MIDDLEBORO—Single h., \$2800, \$300 down, 7-rm., \$6000, terms, 72 Pond St. Myst. 1974-M
MELROSE HIGHLANDS—2-family, 5-8 rooms; \$500 down; owner leaving town. A. Martelli Tremont 1708 or 1458.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—7-rm. single house, new and modern impts., lot 60x150, \$7,500, \$1,500 down, 6% mtge. \$50 mo. incl. int. Owner, 1 Hillside Ave., Wak. Cres., Newtonville. \$10,000. Aberdeen W. Child, Real Estate Broker, 31 State St. Tel. Hancock 2677 Residence 60071-0058.
QUINCY—Single house, 6 rooms, range, all other impts., lot 50x100, \$4,500, \$1,000 down, balance 41 easy mos. Owner, 1 Hillside Ave., Wak. Cres., Newtonville.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

SECOND AND THIRD MORTGAGES
We drive lowest rates; easy payments H. SHAPIRO, 20 Tremont St. Beach 2002
First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES at 6% 6% 6%
CUNARD, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 400
MONEY to lend on second and construction mortgages; no delay. 1 Winona Ave., Dorchester. Dor. 0800.
MORTGAGES—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th; rates, 7% and 8%. Lowell, 20 Milk, Hancock 2850.
RATE 6% free for mortgages and Roderick Dhu 37 Tremont St., Room 706 Hanc 1788
2d Mortgage money wanting. Also Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Richard 7843
2d MORTGAGES wanted. Interest 8%. Delay, 58 State St., Rm. 603. Cong. 9727.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—Or, private, room, board and home for elderly woman or couple; 2 in family; reasonable. Stad. 0626.
ALLSTON—Desirable sunny room, next bath, steam heat St. Sts. 8244.
BOARDERS—Private home, large heated room; convenient, desirable location; garage if desired. Phone Theatre 0000.
**DORCHESTER—Upstairs front room, next bath

One profession that is not overcrowded is that of the merchant marine officer. There are not enough trained and competent officers to properly man the American ships in coastwise and foreign trade.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927

Twenty-three hundred and twelve young men of Massachusetts have been trained in the Massachusetts Nautical School in the theory and practice of navigation and marine engineering. The graduates number 1,142.

"Don't Give Up the School Ship!" Minute Men Appeal to Legislature

WILLIAM M. GORHAM, of Winthrop, who was graduated from the Massachusetts Nautical School in the class of 1911, occupies the position of manager of the Kauai Marine Railway Company at Port Allen, Kauai, Hawaii.

Geoffrey C. O'Donoghue, Roxbury, '14, is a captain in the United States Custom service; Charles N. Bamforth, Swampscott, '15, skipper of the "Pennsylvania"; Harold W. Davis, Somerville, '95, first officer of the "Cottonwood"; Michael D. Sullivan, Worcester, '95, chief engineer of the "Rosecrans."

Since its organization, in 1893, the sons of citizens of Massachusetts who have entered the Nautical school have numbered 2,465 and of these 1,231 have completed the course and have received their diplomas. Last year's class numbered 41 and there was a place waiting for every last man of them. HERE IS ONE SCHOOL THE DEMAND FOR THE SERVICES OF WHOSE GRADUATES EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY!

Help From Uncle Sam

Eleven graduates of M. N. S. are engaged in ship construction; fourteen are officers in the United States Navy; two are with the Marine Corps; four are in the lighthouse service; ten may be found in the hydrographic office of the Navy Department; thirty-eight are officers in the Coast Guard; four honor engineer graduates are in special employment with the General Electric Company. The annual report of the Commissioners, for the year ending November 30th, last, names MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED graduates who appear to be quite as well placed as any of these.

An encouraging record?

It SHOULD be.

Throughout a period of thirty-five years, the Massachusetts Nautical School has functioned smoothly, efficiently and economically. Its net cost to the Commonwealth is not more than $69,000 per annum. No other branch of education indulged in by Massachusetts receives such GENEROUS assistance from the Government at Washington. The school is carried on in a Federal ship, equipped and conditioned by the Federal Government, which further makes an annual CASH contribution of $25,000.

On such a record, one would say that the commissioners in charge, of whom Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., retired, is the chairman, would be justified at about this time in going up to the State House and asking the Legislature for (1) a modern, well-equipped school building, with adequate class-rooms; (2) increased facilities, to the end that the work of the school may be improved and extended, and (3) a suitable location for the Schoolship while it is in Boston.

Shall Massachusetts Quit?

ARE the commissioners urging these things before the Legislature?

They are NOT; you will look through their 21-page report, from one paper cover to the other, and not find a single recommendation, except that the expenses for the year 1927 are likely to be about $95,998; of which amount, as has been explained, $25,000 will come from Washington.

As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts Nautical School, one of only three maintained by American States—New York and Pennsylvania boast the others—is today FIGHTING FOR ITS VERY EXISTENCE.

Describing the school as "an elaborate service for the few, provided at the expense of the many," and declaring that it "performs no necessary activity for the government," Governor Fuller in his second inaugural address to the Legislature recommended that it be abolished.

Abolish our only training school for officers of the merchant marine at a time when we are being told by authorities that "New England must again turn to the sea" in order to find in distant lands an outlet for its surplus products!

"There IS a market for New England goods," the director of sales of the Gillette Safety Razor Company told the Advertising Club not many weeks ago, "and that market is the world; but the market is not coming to New England's door, New England must carry its wares to the market."

HOW is it going to carry them, without an AMERICAN Merchant Marine?

And how are we going to build up a great Merchant Marine, if our young men are not to be prepared for service as OFFICERS in that Merchant Marine by practical and theoretical instruction in navigation, seamanship, marine engineering and electricity?

Merchant Marine Indispensable

Before the World War, it is true, there were intelligent Americans, especially in communities remote from the seaboard, away from immediate contact with problems of ocean transportation, who thought it did not matter much whether we made our shipments in American or foreign bottoms.

We KNOW better, today. We realize, now, that in addition to the freight money paid to foreign owners we place in their custody, as an open book, all the "secrets" of that part of our foreign trade carried in their ships.

As if one great department store were to employ the delivery trucks of a COMPETING department store for the delivery of its sales!

The World War taught us, or it should have taught us, what it means to be without a Merchant Marine of our own. Soon after August 4, 1914, we suddenly discovered that 71 per cent. of the steamships of the world were in the hands of the belligerent nations.

The means of transportation for American exports and imports—in other words, the exchange of wealth—had been taken away. When in this way they began to suffer losses, even the American farmer and the American cotton-grower began to take an interest in the subject of the Merchant Marine.

New England IS "ship-minded," as the representatives of our business interests, anxious to have the ships of the American Republics Line allocated to Boston, have so recently been telling the Shipping Board at Washington.

New England IS turning to the sea again, has been taking lessons from the experts of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has begun to visualize the opportunities which lie before it in the markets of the world.

Trained Officers in Demand

To embarrass the efforts and minimize the influence of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at this very minute fighting so hard to bring to Boston another large and important steamship line, appears to The Boston Evening American to be singularly inopportune and equally short-sighted. And advocating the abolition of the Massachusetts Nautical School is just that.

The demand for nautical education is constantly increasing. Every examination for admission to the Nautical School discovers a larger number of eager applicants.

It is the DUTY of the State to educate its sons and daughters in as many ways as possible. Massachusetts recognizes this duty by its activities with respect to the Agricultural College, the State Normal schools, university extension, schools for the Americanization of the immigrant, courses of instruction for the blind, technical and vocational schools, textile and trade schools.

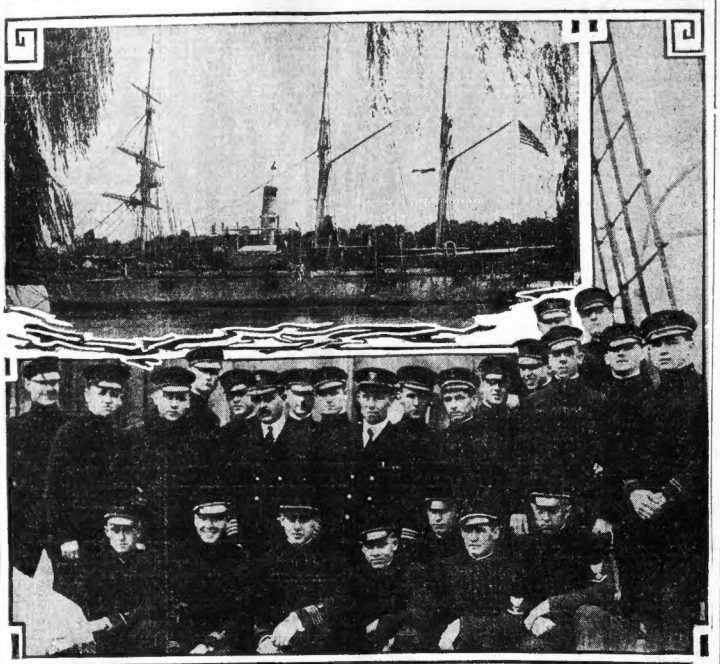
There is no guarantee that the graduate of the Agricultural College will FARM in Massachusetts, any more than there is assurance, offered or demanded, that the graduates of other branches of education in which the State is interested will engage in business or follow their vocations here.

With all proper respect for the Governor of Massachusetts, this newspaper hopes the BAY STATE Legislature will reject the recommendation under discussion and do so by such a vote as will let the country know exactly where this Commonwealth stands upon the question of the Merchant Marine.

Brave young James Lawrence gave us a motto to fit the occasion when, falling mortally wounded upon the deck of the Chesapeake, just outside the harbor here nearly one hundred and fourteen years ago, he called out:

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!"

A MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC SCHOOL



A recent graduating class of the Massachusetts Nautical School and (inset) the U. S. S. Nantucket, on board of which the students spend two years in work and study. The ship is commanded by an officer of the United States Navy, who is also Superintendent of the School. As graduates become self-supporting at an early period in their careers, the school especially commends itself to parents of moderate means. The United States provides the ship, furnishes its equipment, keeps it in condition and makes an annual grant of $25,000 toward the cost of operation. The name of the school ship, which lies off North End Park, Boston, was happily chosen. The first nautical school in America, established in 1829 by Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, was located in Nantucket, which from the earliest days has been closely connected with American shipping.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

A NEAR-HERO.

GEORGE CRUICKSHANK, an official of the R. & J. FARQUHAR COMPANY, and well-known ROSLINDALE floral expert, is busy telling his friends these days how he was an involuntary rescuer of the victim of a holdup man recently. GEORGE, on his way home, stopped at a small store to get some cigarettes. As he went in the door of the shop, a man hurrying out collided with him and nearly pushed him over. When GEORGE got inside and the other man had fled, GEORGE discovered the proprietor with his hands elevated and ready to hand over his cash. GEORGE afterward learned that his arrival had scared the holdup man away, and that it was the gunman he had bumped into in the doorway.

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ON BEACON HILL.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE WELLINGTON WELLS, addressed Abraham Lincoln Post, Veterans of the World War, in Memorial Hall, Charlestown, Saturday evening. Having been in office on Beacon Hill since 1919, he had an interesting fund of information for his subject, which was "Legislative Experiences."

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CRIBBAGE.

J. FRANK O'HARE, labor's representative on the Board of Trustees of the "L" ROAD, is rapidly developing into an expert on traffic conditions. His advice on such matters is sought by engineers from other sections of the country. His one hobby is a game of cribbage in the smoking room of the INTERCOLONIAL CLUB, Dudley street, ROXBURY.

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LISTENS.

As youthful looking as when he was president of the old BOSTON COMMON COUNCIL of seventy-five members, JUDGE ARTHUR W. DOLAN of the PROBATE COURT, once passed up an opportunity to be Mayor. Representing a Charlestown ward, he came in contact with all elements of society. A student of human nature in the old days, he finds it easy to penetrate the testimony of witnesses in divorce cases.

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FARES, PLEASE

Unlike New York City, BOSTON will probably never again see the five cent trolley fare. The ten-cent fare is apparently here to stay, according to HENRY I. HARRIMAN, chairman of the METROPOLITAN PLANNING DIVISION. Testifying before joint legislative committee considering Boston Elevated bills, he said the only thing that will result in a fare reduction will be a lower price level of wages. At present, he said, six cents of every dime paid for fares goes out for wages.

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STRONG BOY.

Not far from the HENDRICKS CLUB, GREEN STREET, WEST END, is a saloon which in pre-Volstead days was patronized by the fraternity. In the window is a life-size picture of JOHN L. SULLIVAN in boxing stance, earmen in scrolls and other notables. Many pedestrians stop and look at these mementos.

What Do You Know?

Give yourself a daily drill in finding out what you don't know.

Match the following:

1. Thomas a Becket.
2. Machiavelli.
3. John C. Fremont.
4. Henry W. Longfellow.
5. Puccini.
6. Horatio Alger.

Italian writer of sixteenth century.
Composer of Madame Butterfly.
Author of "Hiawatha."
Author of books for boys.
Archbishop of Canterbury.
American explorer.

Who is the author of: 7. "The Egoist." 8. "David Harum." 9. "The Marble Faun." 10. "Quentin Durward." 11. Barnaby Rudge."

Which statements are true: 12. Nanking is in Japan. 13. St. Lawrence, according to tradition, was put to death by being laid over a fire on bars of iron. 14. Harry Fosdick is an American divine. 15. Vasco da Gama, flying the flag of Italy, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope. 16. Alexander Hamilton was the first Secretary of the Treasury.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday test: 1, True; 2, true; 3, false; 4, false; 5, true; 6, columbine albatross; 8, banjan; 9, saxophone; 10, quoits; 11, raccoon; New York; 13, New Jersey; 14, Ohio; 15, Africa; 16, California.

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